Seating dispute marks opening of General Assembly

convened its 1969 session Tuesday with the traditional opening day spirit of bipartisanship marred by a seating dispute in

The wrangling resulted in an hour-and-a-half delay in Gov. Shafer's annual State of the Commonwealth address which he delivered to a joint session of the Senate and House.

The Republican governor, faced with a House controlled by Democrats during the last two years of his administration, urged the lawmakers to put aside partisan differences and take up the work that lies before them.

Shafer outlined several areas, including education, which would

require new legislation, but he made no direct reference to a possible need for new taxes. The governor presents his budget message later this month.

Majority Republicans defeated a Democratic move aimed at enabling W. Louis Coppersmith, Johnstown attorney, to be scated as senator from the 35th district after his opponent in the

Nov. 5 election filed a challenge in the State Supreme Court.

Democrats demanded that Coppersmith's 54-vote victory over Republican incumbent Richard J. Green Jr. be certified on grounds that Cambria County Common Pleas Court had dismissed Green's

challenge Monday.

Republicans noted, however, that Green had filed an appeal

parliamentary lactic on a 26-21 straight party vote.

While the two parties bickered in the Senate over the seating of Coppersmith, the atmosphere in the House was one of good

will that crossed party lines. Rep. Herbert Fineman, D-Philadephia, was elected to the \$22,000a-year post as speaker by a unanimous vote with Republicans bailing the choice as a good one.

"They have chosen well," said outgoing Speaker Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan, "They have picked their best."

Fineman, a state legislator since 1955, was slated to preside over the House the next two years after his party wrested

control of the chamber from Republicans in the November

Rep. K. Leroy Irvis, D-Allegheny, assumed the post of majority leader, becoming the first Negro in the history of the state to hold such a high legislative position.

Rep. Lee A. Donaldson Jr., R-Allegheny, who served as majority leader the past two years of GOP rule took his place as leader of the House minority.

In the Senate, there was no change of leadership. Sen. Robert D. Fleming, R-Allegheny, was re-elected president pro tempore. Sens, Stanley G. Stroup, R-Bedford, and Ernest P. Kline, D-Beaver, retained their party leadership posts.

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Agnew to erase old image

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew predicts that after a year in office it will be difficult for people to think of him as "the Neanderthal man.

He said the thought of sudden-ly becoming president doesn't

"I fully feel," Agnew said,
"that by the time a year has
gone by and I'll have been functioning in this expanded vice president's role that's been given me, and particularly in regard to intergovernmental relationships with the cities, that what I do and what I stand for is going to be so obvious that it's going to be very difficult for the people who are attempting to east me in the role of the Neanderthal man to continue to

think that way."
The vice president-elect said, however, that he was so "de-pressed" by criticism at one point during the campaign that he wondered if he could get up the next day and go through it. He said he decided he had to "develop a little skin," and had no trouble after that.

Agnew made his remarks in an interview televised Tuesday night on the CBS program "60 Minutes." It had been recorded

a week ago in Washington.
Agnew was asked if he might feel at all like former President Harry S. Truman felt at the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, that "the sun and moon and

stars had fallen on him."
"I'd like to say--I'd like to appear supermodest and say yes, but I can't in good conscience.' Agnew answered.

"The biggest fright I ever had in government," he continued, "was the first office I went to, since then its been on a more serious nature and expanded basis, additional responsibilities but the name of the game in government is basically the

Agnew conceded that he contributed little to recent foreign policy discussions with President-elect Nixon and other top

Governor warns of partisan fight

Lawmakers urged to work together

HARRISBURG (AP) - Sounding a note of pacification, Gov. Shafer called on the newly convened General Assembly Tuesday to put away partisan differences, solve current problems and get on with the effort of sharing "the prosperity of the 1970s.

Shafer outlined in generalizations the programs he will pre-sent to the 153rd session and the lawmakers for drafting the portions of his "Pennsylvania Plan" which have been approved in the first two years of his administration.

But, the governor said, "we have come to a point in the affairs of the Commonwealth where attitudes are polarizing."
"One group says progress be

damned. Stop wasting our money. And at the other end, there are those who say we are affluent and have all the money we need to solve our problems if we will only part with it. For Pennsylvania's sake, we must find the way to reconcile this

Shafer ticked off "the legacy of achievement" left by the last two legislative sessions, em-bracing the fields of constitutional revision, human rights, conservation, insurance reform, consumer protection, job opportunities, industrial development.

The possibility of higher taxes to fund new, or expanded or previously mandated programs was not mentioned directly. Shafer referred to reports of "long and bitter partisan bat-

"And I trust that reason, and desire to do what is best for

Pennsylvania, will overcome any desire for partisan gain." The itepublican governor called inferential attention to the switch in party control which gave the House to he Democrats, saying:

"The people have spoken, and new responsibility alignments in the General Assembly have been made. As governor, 1 intend to fulfill my duty to all the people, as I know you will fulfill your duty to all your

Stock market continues drop

NEW YORK (AP) - Jolted by still another boost in basic interest rates, the stock market declined sharply again Tuesday. Trading was heavy.

(See stock report page 13)

The market was resuming its retreat after Monday's steep decline when surprise news came that the big commercial banks were advancing the prime rate for loans to a new record of 7 per cent from the previous record of 6% per cent. It was the third time since Dec. 2 this rate had been raised.

Highlights of Shafer's speech

HARRISBURG (AP) - Highlights of Gov. Shafer's State of the Commonwealth message to the General Assembly Tuesday:

"The legacy of achievement left by the last two sessions is one of substance, of solid prog-ress that will continue to have long range effects on our Com-monwealth.

"The first goal (of the new session) is economic growth and our preparation for technological change to provide jobs and income for our citizens and improve each citizen's standard of living.

"Our second goal is the improvement of living conditions in our communities and the

quality of our environment. "I am convinced that we must have a totally integrated pas-senger and freight transportation system or we will continue to face urban sprawl, limited areas for economic growth and ultimately the death of the Ports of Philadelphia, Erie and Pittsburgh.

"Just as important to Philadelphia and Southeast Pennsylvania is the development of a new tri-state port authority between New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

'We are at the present time discussing with Chrysler Cor-poration the possibility of developing the Commonwealth's first major new town at the sile of the new automobile assembly plant near New Stanton.

"The third goal of the Pennsylvania Plan is the improvement of the status of each individual through equal opportunity, better education and the elimination of discrimination on the basis of race.

"There are three (education) priority items that were considered but not enacted in the past two years.

"First is the establishment of a modern school administration system through Intermediate

"Second is the creation of a single Board of Directors for our State College system. "Finally, I will resubmit leg-

islation aimed at eliminating conflicts with reference to twoyear campuses.



An apprehensive Sirhan B. Sirhan, right, led by one of his attorneys, Russell Parsons, leaves the cell area of the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice to enter an elevator that took him to



the 8th floor and a heavily guarded courtroom where he is on trial on charges of assassinating Sen, Robert Kennedy last year.

Sirhan calm during trial as lawyers seek delays

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sircharge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy sputtered through opening-day legalities

Tuesday with the defense ob-taining a day's delay. The delay will give Sirhan's lawyers time to write out a request to set aside his plea of in-nocent and obtain a new list of

prospective jurors.
His lawyers were denied a request for two juries, one to decide Sirhan's guilt or innocence, the other to set the penalty if he is convicted.

They also were denied a 30day delay to prepare the motion on his plea and the jury list. "It would be silly to deny he id it," one Sirhan attorney, Grant B. Cooper, told newsmen after the hour-and-a-half court

The slight, 24-year-old Jorda-

Washington-to-New York Grey-

hound has were injured—four seriously when the bus over-

turned loday on Interstate 295.

A light snow was falling but in Camden.

5 at the Ambassador Hotel, was eighth-floor courtroom after an elevator ride from his heavilyguarded, 13th-floor cell.

Neatly dressed in a gray suit, white, buttoned-down shirt and blue tie, he waved to his attornevs and sat next to them at the left end of a long counsel table.

At the rear wall directly behind him, his stocky mother Mary and dapper brother Munit, 21, occupied two of the courtroom's 75 spectator

The proceedings opened at 9:42 a.m. and ended at 11:15 a.m. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker ordered a postponement until 2 p.m. today.

The defense proposal for a 30day delay came when attorney Cooper asked that Sirhan's plea nian, accused in the fatal shoot- of innocent be set aside "for the ing of the New Yorker last June sole and only purpose of making

Twenty of the injured were taken to West Jersey Hospital,

and six to Cooper Hospital, all

BELLMAWR, N. J. (AP) — state police could not immeditiventy-six of 38 passengers on a state police could not immediately determine the cause of the



Atty. Grant D. Cooper

a motion to quash the indict-

He said some jurors might be able to try Sirhan on the question of his guilt or innocence, but might have inflexible opin-

ions about the death penalty. Lynn D. Compton, chief deputy district attorney, argued that

"We have one trial here. The jury is going to be asked to de-cide his guilt or innocence and his guilt or innocence and punishment. Nothing is indicated here to deviate from standard formula.

ard formula."
"The law is a living, growing thing," Cooper replied. "What the law was yesterday is not necessarily the law today."
Judge Walker denied the separate-juries motion but told Cooper that after Sirhan's guilt-or-innecence is determined be

or-innocence is determined be again could make the motion for a separate jury to determine

penalty.
Judge Walker also turned down a Cooper motion that prospective jurors be interrogated with written questions.

The trial began with a closed session at Cooper's request in Walker's chambers, with prose-cution and defense counsel and Sirhan present. It lasted 50 minutes, but its purpose was not ex-plained in court. Attorneys for both sides said the judge ordered them not to discuss it.

Sirhan is charged with shooting Kennedy and wounding five

Interest rate hits 7 percent

NEW YORK (AP)-- Leading banks boosted the prime interest rate to a record seven per cent Tuesday in another effort to slow the surging economy by making it more expensive to borrow

It was the second increase in this rate—the interest charged big, solidly rated borrowers as corporations—since Dec. 18 when it went up to 634 per cent from 6½ per cent.

These three rates are the

highest that American borrow-ers have had to pay,

While the prime rate applies directly to big borrowers, the higher interest charges sooner or later will seep down to the consumer who buys and finances a house, an automobile, a refrigerator or furniture, or obtains a personal loan.

An economist said, whole family of interest rates is structured upward by an increase in the prime rate."

The new upward move in the prime rate was initiated by First National City Bank of New York—one of the country's three biggest banks.

Other big New York banks quickly followed and were joined by others in Philadelphia, Birmingham, Atlanta, Boston

San Francisco and elsewhere.

The slock market slumped in reaction to the money squeeze. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 10.94 points to 925.72. This average—a widely watched barometer of stock market activity-has skidded steadily since it reached its 1968 high of 985,21 on Dec. 3

Brokers attribute the stock market decline in part to fear of a credit crunch such as developed in 1966 when the lack of lending money put a crimp in

Rates won't affect area

STROUDSBURG — Three bankers in the Stroudsburg area Tuesday night saw no im-mediate effect resulting from the increase of the prime interest to seven per cent.

One executive said that if a big demand for loans existed the rate would go up - a supply and demand situation.

Two others representing savings and loan banks said that the increase wouldn't affect their institutions.

President delays acceptance

ebanese premier quits over crisis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -The Lebanese-Israeli phase of the Middle East crisis led Premier Abdullah Yafi to submit

his resignation to President Charles Helou Tuesday. Helou delayed action on the resignation, an aftermath of criticism of Yafi's regime for the undefended state of Beirut's International Airport when Israeli commandos destroyed 13 Lebanese planes in a raid Dec.

Yafi, 67, is a French-educated lawyer and one of the founders of the League of Arab States. He has been chief of this balf-Arab, half-Christian nation's government several times, the first in 1938-39.

Beirut newspapers said legis-lators favored a national coalition to replace him and his four-man cabinet.

There was speculation Yafi might be succeeded by Rashid Karami, a pro-Egyptian former premier. Karami led a Nasser-ite revolt against President Camille Chamoun in 1958, U.S. Marines, moved in by request of Chamoun, helped put down the

Dr. Yafi submitted his resignation because he believes a new situation demands a new government," a government spokesman said. "Big decisions have to be made and Dr. Yali believes the president should have the opportunity of choosing

a new man if he so wishes."

Israeli charges that the Le banese are harboring and training Arab guerrillas has shifted attention lately to the 47-milelong frontier between the two nations. The charges are denied in Beirut.

A conscription bill providing

for the draft of all Lebanese on reaching 18 is before the gov-ernment. Israel's army announced in

Tel Aviv another terrorist incident in occupied Gaza. A spokesman said a hand grenade, tossed at an Israeli civilian ear, missed its target and exploded in the road.

France's decision to cut off delivery of all military equipment to Israel, including spare parts of the Israeli air force's Frenchmade Mystere and Mirage fighters, drew conuncat both critical and approving.

26 hurt when bus overturns The bus tipped over on its side at 12:43 p.m., on a ramp carrying Interstate 295 over the North-South Freeway, police Passengers escaped through

the windows. Some had to he helped by rescuers, but none was trapped in the vehicle. A Greyhound spokesman said the Washington to New York runs started using Interstate

295 only today.
Michael West, 18, of Newport News, Va., a student at Rensselear Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., said he was chat-ting with another Rensselaer student, Barry Graubard, 18, of

Alexandria, Va., when the bus overturned. Both were return-

ing to classes after winter vacation. West said the bus struck the right shoulder of the camp, skid-ded across the roadway into the roadway into the left shoulder and toppled on its left side, blocking the Freeway.

Police and rescue teams arrived at the scene by the time West and Graubard managed to climb from the vehicle.

Information please East Stroudsburg council suggests "emergency" plan.

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County planners debate

Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES Open: 936.71 Close: 925.72

Change: down 10.99 Tuesday's volume; 15.74

Monday's volume: 12.72

WASHINGTON (AP) — Law-rence F. O'Brien, who helped mastermind the Kennedy-John son election victories and Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign last fall, announced Tuesday his resignation as chairman of the Democratic National Commit-

O'Brien accepted the chairmanship at Humphrey's insist-ence last August with the understanding he would serve through the election. However, he has been under considerable pressure from many leading Demo-

'69 license tags said not faulty

HARRISBURG (AP) = The Bureau of Motor Vehicles thinks the problem of defective license plate stickers which plagued Pennsylvania motorists for most of 1968 has now been cor-

Burcau Director L. T. Bernard said Tuesday that 1969 stickers were ordered early so that laboratory tests could be made by the Property and Suphes Department before distribution actually begins.

Last year's problem involved fading of the stickers, which are glued onto the motorist's metal license plate. Bernard estimated that about a third of

the 1968 distribution went bad. The bureau cooperated by offering replacement stickers free to licensees. Bernard added that police in Pennsylvania as well as other states cooperated by not prosecuting those with faulty stickers.

Bernard said state officials still have not pinpointed the cause of the trouble last year. out it had to do with loss of qualify control in printing of the stickers.

The stickers are manufactured by the state-operated Prison Industries, and have been since the sticker system was establised in 1959. Bernard said last year's experience was the first trouble encountered in all those

The 1969 stickers may be used on and after March 15, License notices will start going out around the last week of Jan-

crats including the President to

But he said in a letter dated last Saturday to Humphrey, as his party's titular leader, that "both professional and personal reasons compet me to accept' what he termed an outstanding opportunity in business. He said details will be announced later.

Humphrey said in reply he sincerely regrets O'Brien's deci-sion to resign but that I fully appreciate your reasons for

O'Brien's resignation is effective next Tuesday, when a suc-cessor is to be elected at the first meeting of the Democratic National Committee since Humphrey's narrow defeat by President-elect Nixon.

Humphrey is expected to play a considerable role in selection of the new chairman, whose primary concern will be working with state and local Democratic leaders to repair party machin-ery that fell into disuse during the Johnson administration.

The new chairman will also inherit the task of naming two special committees to reform party rules and procedures for selection of 1972 convention delegates. O'Brien said he will forward recommendations on the makeup of the committees.

Humphrey and Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri discussed last year the possibility that Delton M. Houtchens, Mis-souri Democratic chairman, would succeed O'Brien, but Houtchens indicated recently he is no longer interested.
Sen. George S. McGovern, D-

S.D., has suggested former Rep. John J. Gilligan, who lost a close race for the Senate in Ohio last November, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told reporters last Friday he thought there are a number of capable men available for the national chairmanship.

The 51-year-old O'Brien was chief White House liaison man with Congress for both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and was postmaster general for 212 years before resigning last April to join Sen. Robert F. Kennepresidential campaign

After Kennedy's assassination June 5 be joined Humphrey's nr-

ganization Since his resignation from the Cabinet, O'Brien has not re-ceived a salary. However, he said in a postelection interview that money would not be the decisive factor in determining his future course.

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Viets nab assassin suspect

SAIGON (AP) — A suspect in the assassination of Education Minister Le Minh Tri has been arrested, informed sources said Tuesday night. They described him as a South Vietnamese marine who was discharged last March after he suffered a combat wound.

A government spokesman asserted again, as he had Monday when Tri was killed by a bomb, that the assassination was the work of Communists. But this time he emphasized it was only his personal view.

However, if the man was an ex-marine, this would fan new speculation about motives for the bombing of Tri's car at a crowded Saigon street corner.

Many government and military officials said Tri's murder was political, and not necessarily the work of the Viet Cong. This was because the minister

was caught up in controversy.

The sources said the discharged marine was prrested in military uniform. They added he had in his possession the minister's automobile license number and notes on his daily movements.

Tri, 46, a U.S.-educated physician, died 11 hours after the blast destroyed his car, killed his driver and injured three oth-

er persons.
Senate President Nguyen Van Huyen declared he was certain that the Communists were to blame, calling the bombing "part of a terror operation. . . aimed mainly at leading person-

alities of this republic."

But his National Assembly counterpart, Speaker Nguyen Ba Luong, said that he believed Tri's murder was "political," Tri's educational policies had been sharply criticized in the

assembly.
The U.S. Command said 70 tons of munitions and weapons and 112 tons of rice have been found in nine days of sweep operations designed to keep the enemy off balance and prevent a new offensive. Most of the seizures were in the area around

Saigon.

An ambush patrol of the U.S. 25th Division caught enemy forces in the darkness early Tuesday near Cu Chi, 19 miles northwest of Saigon, and killed 12. the U.S. Command said.

The Viet Cong entered an undefended village Monday 36 miles south of Saigon and took away 150 villagers



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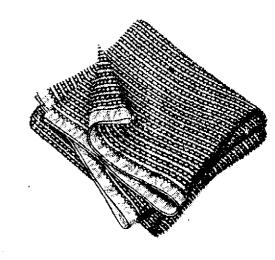
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Salaries questioned in Bangor

BANGOR — Bangor Borough street and sanitation employes appeared before council Monday night protesting the fact that no provision had been made in the borough's annual budget for hourly rate increases. increases.

Council President Merlin Tucker explained to the men that the borough gave all employes of the borough insurance policies, a weekly sickness insurance program and other fuints benefits. other fringe benefits implace of the rate increase.

After a lengthy discussion, council agreed to review the program again in committee and through the finance and street committee make recommendations on the problem to the council.

Representatives of the Henry Lehr, Inc., insurance firm, for-merly the Mildred Jago Agency, appeared before council to review and assure conneil on the validity of all insurance coverages of the borough. This firm continues to act as the broker of record for the borough insurance program.

John Cascioli of the street committee reported on routine repairs and council agreed that unless streets damaged by the construction firm installing the Roseto sewer system makes immediate and proper repair legal action will be taken.

Safety committee
The report of the safety
committee was given by
Frederick Jones. He announced
that Second and Third streets
from Market to West High
Street will both be made our Street will both be made one-way streets as soon as the

proper signs are erected. Rex Erdman told members of council that carpeting is being placed in the public library and Tro Riegel of the sanitation committee announced that Walter Pritchard, a borough employe for 27 years, will retire as of Feb. 1.

Hills totalling \$5,261 were approved for payment, Mayor William D. Scott reported receipts of \$1,440. For the month of December divided as follows: licenses \$60; fines, \$375; building and digging permits, \$5; parking meters, \$995; misc., \$5. For the year the mayor's office reported total collections of \$17,374.

Police chief reappointed in Roseto,

ROSETO — Anthony Pullo Monday night was re-elected police chief in Roseto by the borough council. He has served in that capacity for several

In other action, council accepted the resignation of assistant police chief Louis Casciano, Casciano is retiring and council named Lewis N. Martocci to succeed him.

Council then elected the fol-lowing as patrolmen: Philip Ruggiero, Kenneth Phillips, and Pasquale Ronco. Anthony Casciano was named.

health officer

Salaries for the patrolmen and the health officer will be set at the February meeting.

Council noted that it is ready to select a plumbing inspector and will accept applications. All applicants must be residents of

the borough.

Council also noted that the 1969 budget will be adopted at a meeting on a date to be

542 Main Street, Stroudsburg



Dr. David C. Trach, a native of Gilbert who served the West End community for some 60 years in the village of Kresgeville. He died 20 years ago Monday. He is pictured here attending a medical convention in Philadelphia in 1935. (Photo, courtesy of Raymond Andrews, Kresgeville)

Who can recall Dr. David Trach?

KRESGEVILLE — How many residents of Kresgeville remember how long their village has been without the yange the services of a resident physician? The answer is since Jan. 6, 1939, when Dr. David C. Trach died. Since that time residents have been unable to

get a physician to locate here.
Dr. Trach was a native son,
born May 9, 1867, in a house
in Gilbert now occupied by Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Bonser, the former Lew Stanley.
At the age of 17, he entered the former Fairview Academy. in Brodhendsville while teaching school at Middle Creek and then graduated from the

Wind Gap to install two lights

WIND GAP - Street lights will be installed in two places, as the result of action taken by Wind Gap Borough Council during a meeting Monday night.
The lights will be installed on East Mechanic St. and East

Council also passed motions reappointing several borough

Lehigh Ave.

Robert D. Rongo was renamed solicitor and Gordon

Wilson will again act as borough engineer.

Clifford Overpeck was reappointed street supervisor and Herman Frey was renamed

Russell H. Kline Sr. was appointed guard and custodian of the garbage disposal dump.

Robert Ambrose, David Mack and Fred Gunser were named parttime policemen, and John J. Case was employed as custodian at the borough

Authority.

The Citizens Bank of Wind Gap was designated as the depository for borough funds during 1969.

college of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, Md. in 1891. He paid for his own education, a total of \$1,800.

He attained a position of prominence among his co-workers, collegues and residents throughout Monroe and Carbon counties and was recognized as a "progressive" physician, according to a book prominent persons in northeastern Pennsylvania

The Trach homestead is now owned by a Mrs. Florence Cleres of Philadelphia, a native of Kresgeville. It still stands next to the American House and is occupied by the late doctor's third wife, the former Emma Frantz.

He had served the community for some 60 years, the epitome of the story-book, country-doctor which the community

has never been able to replace.

It is told that he housed poor students from the Academy in turn for their work as "hostlers," to care for the two teams of horses he used to travel the ten roads that lead from Kresgeville to other West End communities.

A son, Thomas, lives in retirement in Saylorshurg and a daughter Ruth, lives in retirement in Philadelphia.

Since Dr. Trach's death no Since Dr. Trach's death no less than a dozen other general physicians practiced in the West End community and only one remains; Dr. John Martucci, who is in his 23rd year of practice in Brodheadsville.

Dr. Floyd W. Shafer, practiced from 1932 until 1950 at Weir Lake in Gilbert, then moved to Strondsburg. Other doctors who opened offices included: Elmo J. Lilli, now in Stroudsburg; Anne E. Snyder, now at the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg; C. Brook Weiss, now in building.

Ellsworth Davies was reappointed to a five-year term on the Wind Gap Municipal

Mountainhome: a aperot Christman, now a pathologist in Sunbury; Gilbert Roffman, internal medicine in Bethlehem; Thomas Williams, psychiatry in Thomas Williams, psychiatry in Bethlehem; Lewis Reese, radiologist, Washington, Pa. Jack Garis, in the mid-west and Gerald Konete in Reading.

Polk Twp. adopts budget

KRESGÉVILLE — A 1969 operating budget of \$84,399 was adopted by Polk Township supervisors at their reorganization meeting Monday night in Kresgeville Elementary

Estimated revenue from taxes will be \$36,399; from state liquid fuel fund, \$23,000; plus a 1968 balance of \$16,500 in township fund and \$8,500 in state fund.

Taxes remain unchanged at five mills for real estate; five dollars per capita and one per cent earned income tax.

All board members were reappointed: Leonard Staufer, chairman; Clinton Bruch, vice chairman; Lawrence Getz, secretary-treasurer; Floyd Christman readmarker Christman, roadmaster.

Supervisors approved a pay increase for township employes Roadmaster pay was increased from \$2.00 to \$2.25 per hour and for roadcrew members, from \$1.75 to \$1.85 per hour.

Two township auditors were appointed: Lloyd Miller, to replace Roger Arnold, and Katherine Roudner, to replace Elwood Getz.

Lester Brown of Mervine, Brown and Newman, Stroudsburg attorney, was renamed township solicitor.

The names of 55 persons were placed on the township tax exoneration list since they have all either moved from the township or are deceased; one was listed as unemployed and handicapped.

Supervisors approved payment of \$366 to be shared 50 per cent between Towamensing Volunteer Fire Co. and West End Volunteer Fire Co. The figure represents a two per cent tax levied by the Foreign Fire Insurance toward Firemen's Association funds.

Pen Argyl explains zoning rules

PEN ARGYL — Zoning and zoning procedures were explained during a public hearing and meeting with the Pen Argyl Borough Council Monday night.

The differences between

The differences between residential and commercial zoning of the castern end of Pen Argyl borough was explained and residents were told that swimming pools would be allowed on private property.

A question was raised about a mobile home site. The site was chosen because it was the only available area and by law, an area must be provided for this type of home, it was noted.

The garage at the sewer plant has been completed. Woodrow Wilson reported. The project will be completed by November.

The sewer lines will be checked by engineers for breakage, to eliminate infiltration

Milford mulls controlling junked cars

MILFORD — The Milford Borough Council Monday night considered adoption of an ordinance which would prohibit accumulation of refuse and junk ears on borough properties.

The ordinance, however, would not prohibit the cars on service stations and other

consider the ordinance before taking any official action.

Councilmen Clyde Rowe, who had just completed one full year of his four-year term, submitted his resignation.

Rowe, who operated an antique store, said he will move from the borough. The arages. resignation was not accepted Councilmen will further Monday night since Rowe will

another month or so.

The council, meanwhile, will seek a successor to fill Rowe's unexpired term and act on the resignation when Rowe is prepared to move from the

horough.

In other action, the borough agreed to install a street light on the corner of Moon Valley the cost.

The council also agreed to pay half the cost for purchase and installation of flashing lights on both sides of Hartford Street by the Milford Elementary School. The cost will be \$1,000 with the school board paying the other half.

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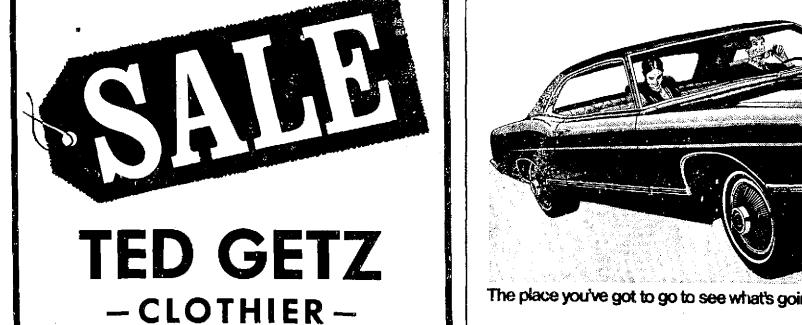
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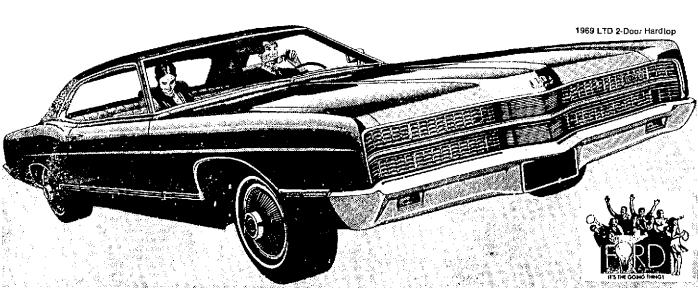
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Delay certain in peace talks

What does the appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge as the chief representative to the Paris peace talks do for the cause of peace in Vietnam?

While there is no doubt to the ability of Lodge. it is almost certain to further delay the talks that have been on and off and bit and miss since they began in the French capital.

Lodge is a man of outstanding ability and his appointment by President-elect Richard M. Nixon is virtually certain to draw the delegates of the United States and South Vietnam closer together,

However, what does it do as far as the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong are concerned?

It is our opinion that Lodge's presence at the peace table, regardless of its size and shape, will widen the gap between the foes on the battlefield.

Lodge, who has served Democrats as well as Republicans during his political career, has had close ties with South Vietnam as the ambassador to that nation under both President John F. Kennedy and President Evadon B. Johnson, As ambassador to South Vietnam he was naturally considered an enemy by the North Vietnamese and their allies.

This feeling is certain to carry over, at least during the early days, at the Paris peace talks.

It also means a certain delay in talks that were showing the very slightest ray of hope in recent meetings. There probably won't be any advancement until Lodge replaces W. Averell Harriman as Uncle Sam's number one delegate in the field of peace.

Delay is a certainty, but lodge's ability may bring a speed up in future talks. After all, Lodge, a Republican. has carried the ball for Democrats as well as Republicans

He has impressed both parties and people with whom he has worked. He may very well succeed again.

Better alarm needed

Two large burglaries at the Stroudsburg Post Office in less than a year and the apparent lack of an adequate alarm system are reasons for concern at this time.

The concern becomes even more severe when the vulnerability of post offices on a national scale is understood. An average of 200 post office burglaries occur across the United States each week.

Although the "take" in Sunday morning's burglary at the Stroudsburg Post Office was far below the original estimate it is quite apparent that the \$90,000 figure could easily have been correct if two stubborn safes hadn't thwarted the burglars.

However, it was just as apparent that Stroudsburg's post office is badly in need of an alarm system. The ship choices shouk up the congressional tear gas alarms that are located in each of the vaults establishment and showed Congress responsive worked only partially and undoubtedly did little to hinder the work of the burglars, as only one of six canisters

Since the Stroudsburg Post Office was burglarized twice in less than a year, it is quite obvious that it is becoming a popular target for individuals with a get rich quick attitude.

The building is in need of a "sure fire" burglar alarm, possibly a tie in with the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Control Center. This quiet type of alarm, which appears to be gaining in popularity, would sound only at the Control Center and police could be dispatched without the suspect even realizing he had tripped an

It is impossible for police to be able to check all establishments on their rounds on a time schedule that is certain to prevent burglaries.

However, with the "silent alarm," policemen can

be dispatched to the trouble spot immediately.

This type of alarm system certainly could solve

Presidential questions I'M SURE THERE'S NO

By WILLIAM MANSFIELD (Second in series of 10 articles)

30 5; (b) 3; (c) 1 How many divorced

presidential candidates have there been? (a) 1: (b) 2: (c) none 3. The Republican vice

presidential nominee in the 1964 election was: cae Barry Goldwaier; tho Henry Cabo: Lodge; (c)

William Maller 4. The shortest term in office

was served by: (a) John F Kennedy: (b) William H Harrison: (c) John Answers

1, c. Washington



Democratic candidate from Ohio in 1920, and Adla) Stevenson, 1952 and 1956.

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 b. Harrison caught cold at his inauguration and died after serving one month.

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Four accomplishments

WASHINGTON - The leadership decisions by both the Democrats and Republicans for the new Congress do four things:

1 - They exhibit the political during with which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is going after the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination and how it pays off.

2 - They move the Republican Party more to its political center and the Democratic Party moderately to the left.

3 - They give the GOP the best leadership in both the Senate and House to work effectively with President-elect Richard Nixon and cooperatively with the Democratic majority in

4 - In the Senate, at least, the new leaderto public opinion.

All this doesn't guarantee that Congress will act responsively and responsibly in the months ahead, but it's a good beginning.

Two moderates
It is significant that the GOP put two moder-

ate Republicans in the top leadership of both houses. The special value of naming thigh Scott of Pennsylvania as assistant Senate leader is that he not only has credentials with his own party but the trust of the Democratic opposition whose support the Nixon Administration will need on all crucial measures.

The Republicans did about the same in the House, replacing Melvin Laird, who is to be Secretary of Defense, with John B. Anderson of Illinois as chairman of the Party Conference.

But the House Democrats clung with blind fordness to the old establishment and thus Speaker John McCormack lingers on, proclaiming how long he has favored - but never before has acted upon—the great and radical reform of electronic voting. Now, when the seniorityentrenebed Democratic committee chairmen deign to allow members of the Honse to get a bill to vote upon, we'll know the vote is authentic. It'll be right up there on the wall

When Russell Long of Louisiana saw that his colleagues were ousting him as Democratic

Senate whip and putting Teddy Kennedy in his he revealingly blurted out the truth: "I hink I had him outgunned in the Senate, but he was more popular across the country." That's the truth. That's why Teddy made it - Senate Democrats were responding to public demand and that's a welcome dividend; evidence, perhaps, of things to come.

Congress must complete a whole series of reforms — and how Congress hates to reform itself - before it begins to transact the public business efficiently and effectively. The steps taken at the opening of the new Congress are

minute but they are in the right direction.

The most fascinating of all is, of course, the elevation of Sen. Kennedy as second only to Mike Mansfield in the top ranks of leadership.

It has a double significance — be duringly took the risk of going for the post of assistant luader and he succeeded

Self-revealing aspect

It also discloses what to me is the most self-revealing aspect of Teddy's two great political decisions of 1968. He refused to allow his name to be put in nomination for president when the Chicago convention looked as though it might be deadlocked— although the opportunity to do so was temptingly before him. Some suggested that Kennedy turned this aside because it would have meant a fight and that his chances winning either the nomination or the presi-

dency didn't look good. I think not. He turned it down for a bigger and a better reason: He didn't want the nomination as a sentimental gift; he wanted to earn it — \rangle or

Now Sen. Kennedy is going about to earn it on his own and it is obvious that he is

not going to be coy or timid. He himself has an important policy decision to make - whether to practice toward the new administration a very responsible bipartisanship in behalf of a troubled nation or to go after Nixon like a fox terrier.

Kennedy, an honorable, intelligent, likable young man, has not yel proved his maturity. Time and responsibility are needed for that the now has some of that responsibility and four years might be enough.



Doesn't take long

WASHINGTON - It's one thing to write about all the crime here and quite another to see it with your own eyes. On a recent night I was driving through the heart of the downtown Washington shopping section.

As we were held up by traffic, in the middle of the block, three tough-looking men crossed in front of my car and headed for a nearby store. I commented to my wife, scated beside me, "Look. Those three are up to no good. I wouldn't run a store here for any amount of money."

We were still stuck in traffic and able to watch through the store window as the three men walked into the store and, without ado, grabbed some clothes and headed back for the door. A clerk began to scuffle with them as horns blew behind us and we were forced to drive on. Oh, well.

This business of having multiple Inaugural Balls is such an accepted thing now it almost seems as though it's been going on forever. Actually, there was only one Inaugural Ball. generally at a downtown hotel, until Ike's second inaugural, in 1956.

So many people wanted ball tickets that Mrs. George Gordon Moore (Mamie's sister). chairman of the hospitality committee, said, Well, why can't we have several of them?

Contribution from readers Berry Chrisbus and Phyllis Dayenport: "Roses are red, violets are blue, what do you do for Hong Kong flu?"

People at a recent outdoor White House

ceremony wondered why they were shivering in overcoats while members of the Virginia Tech Glee Club seemed comfortable in suit coats only. The secret: The temporary wooden stage con-tained heat lamps instead of footlights.

In an article in a magazine called "The Evergreen Review," writer Nat Hentoff says thoughtfut, rebellious students want more from their schools than degrees which led them to the upper-income brackets. He quotes one "thoughtful student" as saying, "There is more to life than making a living.

Yes. There's always letting someone else make it for you, and or welfare. I discovered myself that there's more to life than making a living; there's poverty and hunger, too!

If you think the Hong Kong ilu is bad, wait until space travelers of the future bring home something called the Martian virus!

A woman lauding at Dulles International Airport here, when asked why she'd failed to declare jewelry she'd purchased overseas, said, "Because I already pay enough in taxes!" (Nice try, lady.)

Markin time

In every house beneath the sun, There is a family skeleton. So leave those skeletons alone, Or all the world will see your own. Luther Markin







WASHINGTON --- With its eighth nuclear weapons test, Communist China has vaulted back ahead of France on the grim performance chart of the nuclear club.

A final appraisal of the Chinese test must await detailed analysis of the debris blasted into the atmosphere last month at the Lop Nor testing station. Certain implications already are

clear, however, from available information.
In disclosing the blast on December 27, the United States Atomic Energy Commission estimated its yield at three megatons. The AEC announcement said the yield, equivalent to three million tons of TNT, was "about the same as the sixth Chinese test which took place on June

No mention was made, in the one paragraph AEC statement, of the seventh Chinese explosion in December 1967. That test, which generated a TNT equivalent of less than 20 kilotons, is widely assumed to have been a "dud" — an H-bomb in which only the atomic trigger actually With its announced three megaton yield, there

is every reason to believe that the recent Chinese blast was a thermonuclear (H-bomb) explosion. That suggests a successful test which outs Peking back on the road to a hydrogen warhead for

the missiles it is developing.

U.S. experts believe the Chinese explosion took place, after an airdrop, well above ground. That is also the implication of reports from Japan that the blast has produced relatively little radioactive fall-out.

Defend the Franc
In a series of nuclear tests last summer. French scientists detonated their first thermontelear explosion. The Chinese had done no testing since their reported dud, and there was much satisfaction for France in reaching the H-bomb plateau.

Subsequently, however, in the weeks which saw a speculative attack on the stability of the franc. Gen. Chartes de Gaulle announced that the French testing program would be halted as a part of an austerity program designed to protect the currency. So the French are on the sidelines for the present,

As they ponder the long-range implications of the recent Chinese test, U.S. intelligence experts face a couple of tough questions. The first, of course, is the make-up of the Chinese that regard, from the debris analysis.

A more difficult question, debated behind-the scenes by China experts is whether the cultural revolution of Mao Tse-tung has deeply disrupted Peking's drive for a nuclear strking force.

Initially, U.S. experts believed the activities of the Red Guard had set back China's missile program but left its nuclear energy program relatively free from disruptive delays. Reports last summer suggested that the testing program had also been affected.

Early reports of the recent Chinese test do not suggest that delays, if any, have seriously interfered with China's progress in atomic development.

Pentagon implications
The pace of China's nuclear explosives program and its program for producing missile delivery systems are vitally important for U.S. planners. The controversial thin antiballistic-missile system (ABM), planned by the Pentagon, is designed to protect against a possible missile attack from China in the 1970s.

Opponents have urged delays in deployment of the U.S. ABM system on grounds that China has experienced delays in developing its nuclear striking force. Judging from China's nuclear energy program, the tendency in free world capitals has been to underestimate the capacity of Chinese scientists.

China conducted its first weapons test in October 1964, although Russia had apparently stopped providing assistance to Peking in atomic energy about 1960. By October 1966, the Chinese had conducted four tests.

By contrast, the French tested their first atomic device early in 1960. While French scientists conducted more explosions over the years, they appeared to make less progress

towards a full-fledged H-bomb.

A Chinese test in December 1966 fifth - indicated that Peking had made major strides towards a thermonuclear explosion, and the June 1967 test confirmed those indications. Debris analysis of these Chinese tests led U.S. experts to believe that the Chinese were making

excellent progress in their weapons design.
From their analysis of the recent Chinese test, U.S. experts will now have to decide whether the Chinese will have a deliverable warhead in the mid-1970s, as Pentagon experts have contended, or whether the warhead might be available early in the 1970s, as some congressional weapons experts have predicted.



The Pennsylvania Story

Budget next week

HARRISBURG - The fact that Pennsylvania taxpayers did not receive their annual "bill" for two billion dollars-plus this week caused anything but consternation among lawmakers gathered here for the opening of the 1969 legistative season!

(The "bill" in question of course is the annual budget covering general fund operations submitted each year by the governor for the new fiscal year beginning July 1.)

It is true Gov. William Scranton had his fiscal tome ready for scrutiny the opening week of the 1964 session, but he lapsed back to Jan. 26 in 1965 and to February the following year.

As for Gov. Shafer, in his first year in office in 1967 he didn't manage to make the budgetary grade until April 11. Last year he did a little better, offering his fiscal volume to lawmakers on February 7.

As for the current spending document, indications are it may be ready by the time lawmakers return to session the week of January 13 following next week's Farm Show recess.

There is no written or unwritten law that says the budget must be, ready by any specific time, particularly during the very first week of legislative operations.

Tribute to change

Actually the fact that the state budget ofttimes in recent years has been ready for presentation early in legislative sessions is a tribute of no small proportions to an efficient change that has taken place within the past decade on the budget-preparation from in Pennsylvania

Unquestionably to the average man on the street or anyone unfamiliar with the intricate and detailed operations of Pennsylvani's huge and gaughing state government, the budget situation today indeed appears to be one filled with chaos, confusion and uncertainty.

Actually, this used to be the case but with the mushrooming budgets of recent years — particularly within the past 15 years — the

problem became so thorny that something had

When Democratic governor Henry Leader picked up the budget books in 1955 he made a spirited effort in this direction his first year, but, the newness of office and the press of circumstances made any appreciable change next to impossible. That year he sent the taxpayer bill to the Legislature in April.

In 1957 the first real start was made on

the budget transition front; it wasn't too great but at least it was a start in the direction of cutting down much of the chaos and confusion that heretofore surrounded nearly every state budget. In 1957 Lender whipped his fiscal resentation before the Legislature the first week in February.

In 1959 when Democratic governor David Lawrence took over, his first-fiscal document knocked out even more chaos and confusion on the budgetary front, although in that first year of his four-year tenure he didn't have it in the desired shape until the first week in March. In 1960 the annual legislative session started out, but the fiscal year had been taken care of in the 1959 budget.

In 1961 Lawrence made it by the third week in January and in the 1962 session the monstrosity was not only ready the first week the Legislature convened but the very first day.

The early presentation facet and the more

efficient drumlight type of budget run hand in hand. Budgets today are much more realistic, much more factual and much less prone to "manipulation for political convenience" on the deficit and surplus front, as compared with vestervear.

One reason for this is that legislative responsibility has assumed greater proportions on the budgetary front than ever before: the records are there and open for the legislative branch to pore over and study continually

The Shafer Administration has fallen into line amazingly well on the "snappy budget"



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Anticoagulant treatment

Do all people who have recovered from a heart attack have to continue to take bloodthinning medicine?

A heart attack due to closure of the coronary artery that brings blood and oxygen to the heart muscle depends for recovery on reopening that vessel. Sometimes, with severe arteriosclerosis, slow closure of one of the coronary arteries may occur. At other times a clot may form within the vessel and interfere with the lifebringing blood so necessary for healthy heart

Blockage of an artery or vein in other parts of the body, especially the brain, does damage in the same way.

About fifteen years ago, it was discovered that some drugs, known as anticoagulants, were able to prevent or delay the formation of blood

these drugs could help to reopen blood vessels by dissolving the clots within them.

clots within blood vessels. It was also felt that

Anticoagulant treatment is used by many doctors in well-chosen cases. There is no single law of medical practice that believes that anticongulants should be used in every case. The judgment of the physician is the primary consideration in the choice of the anticongulant after the decision has been made to use it, continue. When anticoagulants are used, regular examination of the blood is made to study effective the drug is. In this way a proper balance can be established between the use of the drug and the function it performs.

You can be certain that your physician knows exactly when and it these excellent drugs should be discontinued.



Ann Landers

Cheers for taking stand

Dear Ann Landers: We in the middle of the driveway moved into this home seven when I came to call, I sounded months ago. The neighbors were very nice, until the second week in December, when they all began to put up lights, free decorations, Santas and sleighs, angels, what have you. This block looked like Macy's windows. My wife and I have always placed our Christmas tree in the front window and that was all. We never felt it was necessary to go in for a

was necessary to go in for a big display.

On Dec. 18 a neighbor telephoned and asked if we needed help to "put up our Christinas lights." I told her we were not putting up any lights. She said, "Oh, then it's true — you folks aren't Christians." I replied, "I didn't say whether we were Christians or not. All I said was we are or not. All I said was we are

not pulting up any lights."

The conversation didn't get any better and I finally hung up. Now my wife says I should not have a doubt in the neigh-bor's mind as to whether or not we are Christians (we go to the Presbyterian Church). I say it's none of her business. Who is right, Ann, my wife or me?

GROSSE POINTE

Dear G.P.: You are. And a holly wreath to you, Bub, for not allowing your neighbor to put you on the defensive.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a bachelor who was keeping company with a middleaged widow. Mary had this cat that never cared for. Whenever I went to call, Jasper seemed to be watching every move I made. I was always uncomfortable around him.

Last week Jasper was sitting

when I came to call. I sounded the horn but he just sat there. I got mad because he was being stubborn so I ran over him.

Mary came out of the house at that moment. When she saw asper she became hysterical. It was plain that the cat was dead, but she insisted we take him to the vet's anyway. When I refused she told me to leave and never to come back.

I was very fond of Mary but she would trade our relationship for a cat maybe she was too nutty to make a good wife. What do you say?

ANCHORAGE

Dear Anc: I say you sound like a sadistic kook and she is lucky to be rid of you.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 13year-old girl with a 38-year-old problem. My mother. Whenever I am invited to spend the night at a girl's house, she has to know the name, address and phone number of the girl. I don't mind this, but 1 DO mind when she calls the mother of the girl and gives her the third degree. This makes me look like a baby and I hate it. It also looks like my mother doesn't trust me.

Say something so my mother

NO INFANT

Dear N: What you consider the third degree is really a healthy interest in you. When a 13-year-old girl plans to spend the night away from home, her mother should speak to the friend's mother and make certain that at least one parent will be at home. I applaud her good judgment. And you should, too.



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11:00 (9) SKY DRAGON — Roland Winters, Keye Luke. (11) CATHERINE THE GREAT - Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Elizabeth Bergner, Flora Dailey, Corinne Calvet.

Channel 39 presents

5:25 LET'S INVESTIGATE Of Country and Western" -- "Waves" 5:40

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Earth 10 Dennis The Menace 11 Jack LaLaune (C) - 2-10 The Lucy Show 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 10:00-5 Outer Limits

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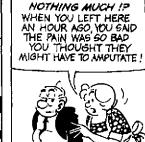
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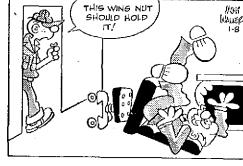


































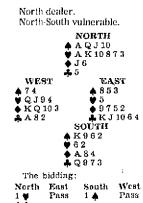








CONTRACT BRIDGE By B. Jay Becker



1 ¥ Opening lead - king of diamonds. Let's say you're declarer at

four spades and West leads the king of diamonds. The best way to play the hand is not exactly obvious, but it is clear that if the spades and hearts are both divided 3-2, you will have no trouble making the contract by establishing dummy's

So what you do is assume that either or both suits are twere divided 4-1, and go on from there. There is no use worrying about a 5-0 break in either suit because the contract would almost surely go down in that

Probably the best way to start is to win the ace diamonds and eash the A-Q of spades. With both opponents following suit, half the battle is won, but you can't afford to relax just yet. There is still the danger of a 4-1 heart division to be dealt with

Thus, in the actual hand, suppose you drew a third round of trumps and cashed the A-K of hearts. With East showing out, you would find the contract ummanageable and would wind up going down two against proper defense. Instead, you should stop

drawing trumps after two rounds and eash the ace of hearts. When East-West both follow suit, you continue with low heart from dummy in this way guaranteeing the contract 100 per cent. West wins with the nine but

cannot prevent you from later

establishing the hearts and

returning to dummy with a trump to cash them. The only tricks you lose are a heart, a diamond and a club. It is true that if the hearts were divided 3-2 the recommended method of play would cost a trick unnecessarily, but it is an unnecessarily, but it is an unimportant 30 point loss which you should willingly incur to

assure the contract.



Just Between Us_ By Bobby Westbrook

It's always refreshing to see how the other half lives and a weekend in New York with the fashion designers is certainly one way to do it. This year there was added drama in the fact that the Nixon press headquarters were located on the same floor as the Couture Designer showings in the Pierre.

As a matter of fact they had taken over our old press room so that our typewriters had been placed in a foyer where the press covering Nixon could watch the press covering fashions doing their thing.

When President-elect Nixon flew in for post-holiday appointments the interactivity grew even more hectic. At one point, in the middle of a showing, Mildred Sullivan ask that our doors be closed because all this trotting back and forth was making the Secret Service men jittery.

I must say we were a motley crew, but scarcely dangerous. However, while those hard-working souls who

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were on time were being confined, one blithe young laggard arrived just as the press conference was announced and trailed in with the rest. Her press credentials were examined and she was allowed to stay.

All excited with her scoop, she rushed for a phone as soon as the conference ended to call her city editor in the mid-West. "I've just covered a Nixon press conference," she reported excitedly. "Do she reported excitedly. you want a special report on

"Is there a local Angle?" he asked uncomprehendingly. Anyway it was a deflated reporter who rejoined us where, out of durance, we were gawking over the heads of the television crew to watch Nixon's departure — when suddenly they turned the cameras on us. However, I think we ended up on the cutting room floor because we didn't make the news telecasts — at least not on our color set.

However, the presence of the Nixon entourage did add excitement to life in the hotel. The elevators didn't slop at the 37th floor or the 38th floor where the principal offices were. Mysteriously on the 12th floor, right next to my room, there was a desk in the hallway staffed night and day by a young man who when questioned would only say "We're on Nixon's staff".

Certainly gave one a feeling of security—and they proved very helpful when the door stuck. However, it was so cold, damp and windy in New York that I felt pretty secure алуway. No self-respecting mugger would be out in weather that frost-bit my ears on a four block walk to the St. Regis for a midnight reception on the roof.

Prairie Queen!

Needle and Thimble

Jumper or Dress Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

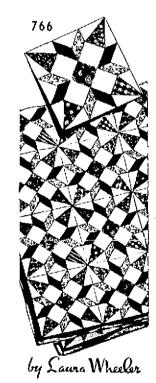
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Pants — that's the password for Spring '69. Branell does a belted black crepe tunic over white, wide pants. The molded top has a ring collar and long sleeves in white for the jumper effect which is another highlight of Spring fashions. (New York Couture Business Council)

Pants suits for women big fashion story

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

NEW YORK - Unisex isn't as serious as all the furor about pants suits for women would lead one to suspect. The population explosion continues. Men, borrowing ruffles from the ladies, can look as masculine as a riverboat gambler in them. Women can look appealingly feminine in the pants they borrowed from the men.

Certainly the pants suit is one of the bigger stories from the New York Couture group showings for the fashion press

Not everybody will wear pants, but from the variety shown by the various designers almost everybody could.

The trick that saves the day or the women fighting the battle of the bulge is that many pants are shown with long tunies camouflaging critical

As a matter of fact many of the tunics can be worn as dresses, independently. This solves the problem for socialites who still are not permitted in some restaurants if they are wearing pants. They can simply

More practically, in the Poconos, that combination would mean that women who might find pants comfortable for the Spring breezes could discard them when the really warm weather arrived without discarding the whole outfit.
While the pants suit seemed important in most collections, there were a few hold-outs.

Vincent Monte Sano, president of the Couture Group, has no pants suits and no see-through dresses in his collection 'They're just not things that the women who pay the prices for our clothes would buy," he

Ron Amey for Burke-Amey, who presented another of his stunning collections, doesn't believe in pants at his price range either. "A woman should never spend any more than \$100 on them, and they park here." on them, and then only buy them from a house that

specializes in pants.

However, they are exceptions in a fashion world which has succumbed to the pants look

all along the line.

There are pants shoes and pants hose and pants handbags and one whole section the millinery show was devoted to hals designed to be worn

If you are panting after pants, they come in all types from the strictly tailored Beau Brunmell to the soft siren look of the harem pants.

One further fashion note about pants — in wind-blown New York's bitter chill, fashion editors who wore them were the envy of their shivering co-

Educator to share tour of socialist schools

ANADENSIS -- Walter Melnikoff, social instructor at Pocono Mountain High School, be the guest speaker at the Barrett Community Club's January meeting at the Barrett Branch of the YMCA tonight at 9:30.

He will speak about the educational systems in Russia and Czechoslovakia and other Socialist countries as he was introduced to them during a three-week tour in 1968.

The touring group. representing 38 states, was organized by Dr. Gerald Read of Kent University Center, Kent, Ohio, which sponsored the trip for the purpose of studying socialist educational systems. In the group were 33 college presidents, 28 deans of colleges, and three high school teachers, all of whom were selected by

Dr. Kent from applications.
Following Mr. Melnikoff's presentation there will be discussion and a question and answer period. Mrs. Ernest LaBar, Club president, trges members to bring guests. Refreshments will be served after the program.

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By Bobby Westbrook

Bell School museum may open this summer

STROUDSBURG - The restoration of the one-room Bell School in Cherry Valley may be completed and the school open as a museum during the coming summer, Mrs. Elmer D. Christine reported at the annual business meeting of the Monroe County Historical Society.

The school is owned by the society and the restoration of the school and furnishing it with educational material of the carly years of education is a society project.

The annual meeting was held at the Stroud Community House with Horace Walters presiding.

Re-elected as directors for three year terms were Mrs. James N. Canfield, Elston Arnt and Mrs. P. N. Wohlsen.

Dr. Nathan G. Meyer reported on revision of the constitution and by-laws which were then adopted at the

were then adopted at me meeting.

Elston Arnt presented memorial resolutions for the following members who died since the annual meeting in 1967: Gray L. Carpenter, Mrs. Robert B. Haigh, Mrs. Howard O. Kester, Robert Shoemaker Sr., Miss Carrie Shupp and Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff. Etnest H. Wyckoff.

New members during the year are Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Dr. and Mrs. Horace G. Butler, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Danfelt, Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce, Irving Goldberg, John I. Lanterman, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kunkle,

Linda Ann Klofach

Their first child, a daughter,

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Even J. Klofach of 154 Washington St. East Stroudsburg, on Dec.

24 at the General Hospital, She

has been named Linda Ann.

weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces and

Mrs. Klofach is the former Judith L. Porter. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Louis J. Klofach of North Wales, Pa.

Progressive

Women to

meet today

SAYLORSBURG - A

program centering around the home will mark the meeting

of the Progressive Women's

Club of Saylorsburg tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hamilton Elementary School, Sciota. Mrs. Melvin Weiss, chairman

of home life, will be in charge. Also on the committee are Mrs.

Clayton Fetherman, chairmen of religion; Mrs. James Serfass,

management;

Weston Fenner, family; Mrs. Lloyd Altemose, consumer trends; and Mrs Lydia

The hostess committee includes Mrs. Andrew Schaffer,

Mrs Frederic Bloss, Mrs. Walter Singer, Mrs Otto Mills, Mrs. Harold Seitz, Miss Ella

Mills, Mrs. Edward Young.

Blanche Mills, Mrs. Clement Trach, Mrs. Edward Doney and

William Lewisburg,

Howerter, sewing.

Mrs. Frank Schick

Mr. and Mrs. William Lenga, Miss Eve Jeffs, Dr. William D. McPadden, Dr. and Mrs. Evan Reese, Mrs. Charles E. Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Scave, Miss Alice Kintner Shook, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Staples, Mrs. Theodore Thompson, Miss Willmay Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward II. Worthington.

Railroad program
Plans for the annual dinner
meeting to be held Saturday,
Jan. 11, at the East Stroudsburg State College dining room were completed.

The Delaware Valley Railroad will be the theme of the

program.
Oliver Wilson will give the history of the railroad which ran from East Stroudsburg to Bushkill. Elwood Grant will show slides of the train, stations and other points of interest along the route of the railroad.

The Delaware Water Gap Model Engineers will have a scale model of the historic road on display at the meeting.

The dinner meeting is open to the public. Reservations should be made in advance with Horace G. Walters.

Following the business meeting, a social hour was held.
Mrs. Elmer D. Christine and
Mrs. Douglas Danfelt presided
at the tea table which was
decorated with two white topiary frees trimmed with red bows and red birds, arranged by Mrs. Elwood Grant

Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Adami Jr., of Tannersville announce the birth of a

daughter on Dec. 25 at the General Hospital. She weighed

5 pounds 15 ounces and has been named Charis Elaine.

They have a son, Charles, 22 months old.

Karen MacKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

MacKinney of Butler, Paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adami of 4435 Sherwood Road, Philadelphia.

Vincent Arthur Santucci
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip P.
Santucci of Stroudsburg RD 5,
announce the birth of their first

child, a son, on Dec. 27 at the General Hospital. He weighed

7 pounds 1 ounce and has been named Vincent Arthur.

Mrs. Santucci is the former

Marie Elissa Eccher, daughter of Arthur and Adele Eccher of

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The Baby's Named

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marvin (Staff Photo by Arnold) Anniversary celebration marks golden wedding

EAST STROUDSBURG ~ More than 100 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marvin came to offer congratulations to them on their golden wedding anniversary on

An open house was held at their home on Franklin Hill between 2 and 7 p.m. They received many gifts and many

floral arrangements.

Mr. Marvin, who is a retired tetter carrier, and his wife, the

In hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG -Mrs. Jean Mosier of East Stroudsburg RD 3 is a surgical patient in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital,

Philadelphia. Friends who wish to send cards may write to Mrs. Mosier Room 225 Ward K., Spruce St.,

former Hazel Meitzler, daughter of the late J. Oliver Meitzler, have resided on Franklin Hill

for the past 25 years.

They have three children:
Mrs. Fred May Jr., of East
Stroudsburg RD 1; Lester D. Marvin, of Canadensis; and Dr. David Marvin of Radford, Va. They have 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren

Refreshments were served and the party also served as a reunion for their family and

The first signer of the Declaration of Independence was John Hancock.







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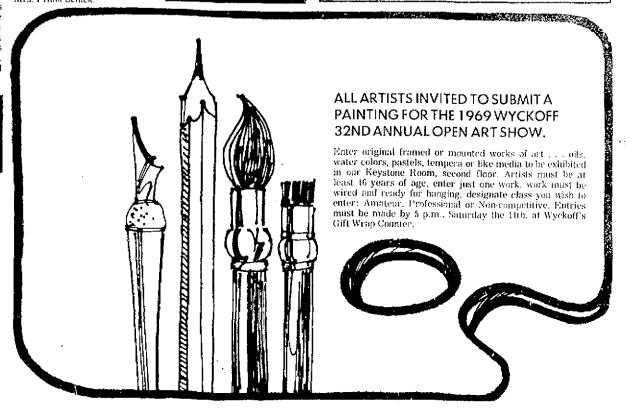
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N.J., and a son to Mr. and Donald Miller, Bangor

Admissions

Mrs. Rose Butts, Saylorsburg; Jay Welch, East Stroudsburg; Horace Stiff, Stroudsburg; Lawrence Keller, Stroudsburg; Herman Van Buskirk, Newfoundland; Theodore Schultz, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Todd Matthew, Strondsburg; Miss Curtina Detrick, Kunkletown; Louis Hummel, Bangor; Oscar Hedemark, Dingmans Perry; Miss Carletta Durick, Delaware Water Gap, and Mrs. Alma Stook, Mountainhome.

Discharges Mrs. Sarah Steimetz, Bangor; Colleen Dukes, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jennie Evans, Canadensis; Bruce Ibaugh, Analomink George Barna, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephina Jolisok, East Stroudsburg, Frank Margretta, Stroudsburg, John Strouse, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Nan Newhart, Pocono Pines.



Glenn Derringer

Pop concert to feature organist

EAST STROUDSBURG — Glenn Derringer, organist, will be soloist at a "pop" concert to be held at East Stroudsburg High School on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club of East

Strondsburg.
Though still in his early twenties. Derringer has been playing the organ and piano for some time and began his professional career at the age of nine with an appearance on the Jackie Gleason Show. followed by many top-rated program appearances such as Perry Como and Bob Hope shows and concert stages meluding New York's Radio City Music Hall

Now director of instrumental music at Cheltenham High School, Cheltenham, Derringer graduated from Temple University

Derringer has had the honor of playing for President and Vice President of the United States and members Congress when he played at a Sevator Hartke of Indiana

Peace Corps tests dies at 51 set here Jan. 18

the Peace Corps will be ableto take the examination in the Stroudsburg Post Office.

Date for the examination is Survivors include his step-1:30 p.m. Jan. 18. Application mother, Mrs. Mada Gearbart, forms are available at the post

Obituaries Dr. Daniel LaRue, teacher, succumbs

Daniel W. LaRue, of 39 Lackawanna Ave. East Stroudsburg, retired head of the Department of Education at East Stroudsburg State College, died Monday in the Mar-Ment Manor. East Stroudsburg. where he had been a guest.

Dr. LaRue served as a professor at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College for 38 years before he retired in 1949. In 1966, a new special education building on the campus was

named in his honor.

He received his doctorate degree in 1911 from Harvard University

Dr. LaRue was the anthor of many books and a frequent contributor to educational

iournals and magazines.

Before coming to ESSC, then
East Stroudsburg Normal School, he served as supervising principal at Milford, Del., a post he held for two years. He then moved to Augusta, Me., for five years, where he was superintendent of schools.

Dr. Laltue served in World War I. He was a captain and chief psychological examiner at Fort Meade, Md.

He belonged to many organizations. Some of them were Phi Beta Kappa, a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Genetic Assn., incmber and charter member of the Eugenics Society of the United States, and a member of the Church of the Larger

Fellowship of Boston, Mass. Born in Bald Mount, Pa., he was a son of the late Daniel W. and Abigail Warren LaRue. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mabel Guianip LaRue, at

Ex-resident.

Gearhart, 51, died Thursday, STROUDSBURG - Monroe Jan. 2, in his home at County residents interested in Richmond, Va.

was a san of the late Raymond. and Mazie Arnold Gearbart.

Brodheadsville, and a brother Paul Georhart, Nazareth,

RICHMOND, Va. -- Clair

Born in Brodheadsville, be



Partly summy today. High in mid 20s to mid 30s. Partly cloudy and seasonable tonight. Thursday, cloudy with chance of rain or snow

NEW YORK

cloudy with chance of snow,

Mostly sunny and cold today. High in the mid 20s to low 30s. Fair and cold tonight. Low in the teens to



William H. Beck, officer in charge of the Wilkes-Barre office, and Edward J. McNichols, administrative assistant. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Dr. Daniel W. LaRue

Funeral Home with the Rev. Samuel W. Hufford officiating.

There will be no visitation.

W. Lessig's

service set

for Thursday

services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. War-

ner Funeral Home for Walter F. Lessig, 83, of Stroudsburg R.D. 4, who died Monday night in

the General Hospital of Monroe

Born in Monroe County, Mr.

Lessig was a lifetime resident

of the area and was a retired employe from the International

Boiler Works, East Stroudsburg.

He was a member of Christ Church, Hamilton Square.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen Thomas.

Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Rossanna Shafer, Hollywood, Fla.; five sons, Elmer G., Northampton;

Howard C. Oxford, N.J.; Milo J. Media; Charles S., Stroudsburg, R.D. 4, and Clifford E. Chambersburg; 13

grandchildren and 14 great-

grandchildren.

County.

STROUDSBURG - Funeral

Burial will be in Prospect

26 grocers hear about stamp plan

Monroe County Courthouse and heard William H. Beck, officer in charge of consumer and marketing service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, speak about the Food Stamp Plan which goes into effect Feb.

Beck said there are no actual figures on how many grocery stores there are in the county but he estimated 36. He said he was pleased with the turnout and urged any grocer who was not present Monday night to contact his office so they can

get in the plan.

If you are in the plan all the better for you, and if you're

home, and a son, Daniel W. CaRue, III, Birmingham, Mich. Services will be held Saturday period. at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman

STROUDSBURG — Twenty-six grocerymen in Monroe County Monday night met in

out of the plan you are losing business," Beck said.

He explained how the stamp plan will operate and following his talk he opened the meeting to a question and answer

Wyckoff **Boy Scout** veep

ALLENTOWN - William S. Wyckoff of Stroudsburg Monday night was elected a vice president of Minsi Trails Boy Scoul Council at a meeting in the auditorium of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. Building in Allentown.

Auston Gavin of Allentown was named president of the new

Other officers elected were: Dr. Louis Beer, James W. Guider and Frank C. Rabold, all of Bethlehem; Bruce Schaller, Easton; and J. Bowling Wills, Allentown, all vice presidents.

Joseph Conroy of Easton was named treasurer and Donald H. Davies of Allentown, and Donald H. Miller of Bethlehem, elected assistant treasurers.

Monroe County was one of eight districts recognized for achieving Pacemaker status in membership.

In other business, William Bertolet, eamping chairman, reported a record advanced sign-up for the summer camping period

Tobyhanna Twp. elects

POCONO PINES Wilson Monday night was elected chairman of Tobyhanoa

Township Board of Supervisors, Lloyd Argot was named vice chairman and Elwood Christman was elected

secretary-treasurer.
In other business the supervisors said the new blinker light at the Central Garage should be installed and in

operation by February.
The supervisors also said they would discuss the 1969 budget at the February meeting.

Funeral Notices

CNEY, Tildon of Last Stroutsburg, Jan 7, 1869, Age 87 years. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to aftend foneral services Friday, Jan, 10 d 2 pm. in the Canterman Funeral Home. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

Holiday toll under estimate

BETHLEHEM — Lehigh Valley Chapter, National Safety Council is happy with the record of its drivers in its fivecounty area over the New Year's holiday. The local chapter reported 30

accidents with 31 injuries, but no deaths.

The prediction was 70 accidents with 40 injuries and

two deaths. A spokesman for the local chapter said the reason for the good record this year was the

The record, by county breakdown, is as follows:

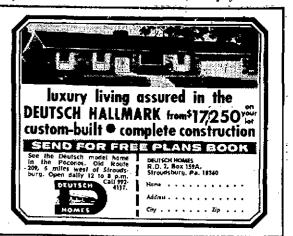
Carbon - two accidents, two injuries. Lehigh — 10 accidents, nine

injuries.

Monroe - one accident, two

Northampton - 14 accidents,

Warren, N.J. - three accidents, one injury.



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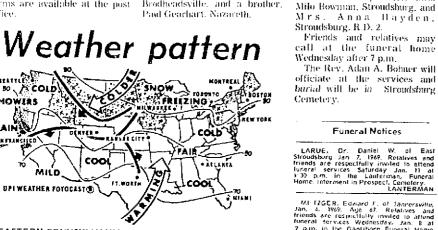
> REG. 359. SALE

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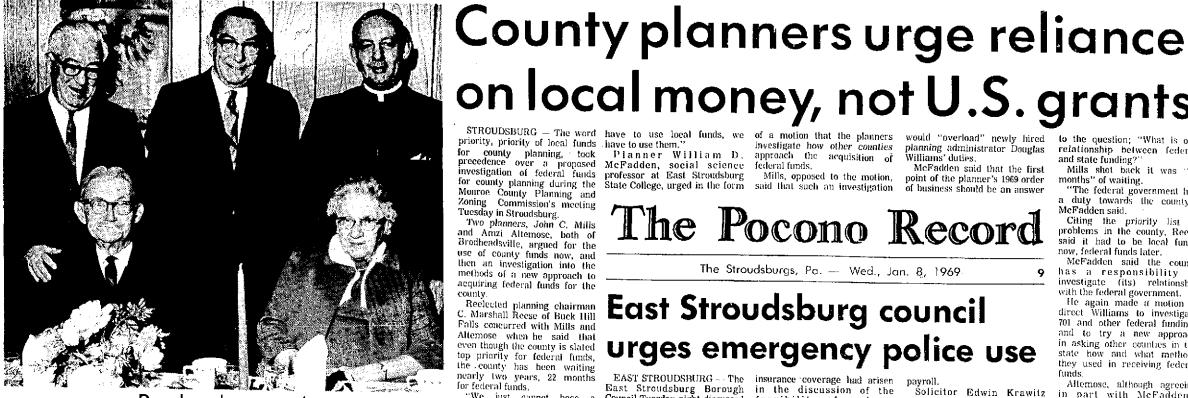
STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

LARUE, Dr. Daniel W. ol East froudsburg Jan 7, 1967. Reliatives and iends are respectfully invoked to attend create services Saturday Jan. 11 at 32 p.m. in the Lauterman, Funcat Janes Informent in Prospect, Camelery, Lay

MI-TZGER, Edward J. of Tannerswite, Jan. 4. 1905. Age 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited in particular as a service. Wednesday, Jan. B. at 2 p.m. in the Gauthorn Fueral stome internent in Tanimistrille Union Cometery, Violand Lucas State J. p.m. in Lieu Of Fluwers, contributions may be made to tremerial fund all Pacono Township Fire Co. GANTZHORN

LESSIG, Walter F. of Stroudsburg, R.D. 4, Jan 6, 1989. Age 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 9 at 2 pm. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, interment in Stroudsburg Comment. Viewing Verdinstay after 7 WARNER

When unyone intrudes on yen a your hour of bereavement they o not have your feelings or your est interest at heart.
Come see us when you are nady. rrady,
Trunian Burnett, Owner
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Banker honored

Frank B. Michaels, 95, seated, retiring honorary president of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., and his wife, Eva, were honored by friends Tuesday night in the Beaver House. Standing, left to right are, Christie Shull, bank president; Judge Arlington W. Williams and Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Dengler reelected chairman of port authority 21st time

MOUNT POCONO — R. reorganization meeting at the elektry Dengler Tuesday night Pocono Mountain Airport. LeRoy Dengler Tuesday night was re-elected chairman of the

21st year for the Mount Pocono the authority which was formed

All other offices were operator.

They are Chester Mount Pocono Airport vice chairman; Lewis DePaul, Authority.
The appointment marks the treasurer, for the 21st straight

Locke told members that

An approved bill was found

Joseph Bushinsky, Weissport,

Pa., was indicted on a charge

of an accident.

of hit and run.

Jury indicts three in auto fatalities

Monroe County Grand Jury Henry Tuesday approved 20 bills Barre, against 23 individuals while An a

the charge of involuntary manslaughter, and two were in connection with the charge of possession and control of

narcotic drugs.
George Wall, 20, 224 N.
Courtland St., East

Wall was also indicted for assault and battery.

Dennis Marks and John F. O'Neill, both of 220 Main St., Stroudsburg, were indicted for possession and control of narcotic drugs.

Curtis Miller and Dennis B. Mullane, presently in the Monroe County Jan, were indicted on charges of burglary, larceny, and receiving stolen

An indictment was found East Strondsburg. against James Kishpaugh Jr., 129 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, on a charge of obstructing a police officer in the performance of duty.

Two indictments were placed against George Sterba, 219 Winters Ave., West Hazleton, for uttering worthless checks and forgery in connection with worthless checks.

The remaining 11 indictments were in connection with violations of the motor venicle code, five of which were charges of drunken driving.

Approved bills on charges of drunken driving were found against William J. Palmer, Monroe County Jait; Charles H. Counterman, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Steven Gary Miller, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Albert C.

Supervisors adopt budget

Township Supervisors met Monday night in the Jackson Township School and adopted a \$23,998 budget and elected officers for 1969.

Sterling Miller was named chairman of the board and John Everett vice chairman, Mrs. Rose Schwelder was named secretary-treasurer.

Under the budget, the fourmill real estate tax and the \$5-per-capita tax will remain the same as in 1968.

Authority members discussed problems at the airport with Eugene Locke, fixed base

The Kraft, Irvington, N.J. and Jury Henry Mleczynski Jr., Wilkesdismissing one bill during a against James Edward Koerner, Stroudsburg R.D. 5. day-long session.

Three approved bills involved on charges of drunken driving and failure to stop at the scene

Approved bills were found Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Allen Kochera, 18, Cresco R.D. 1, and Helen Fetherman, 2011 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, were indicted on the involuntary manslaughter charges.

Wall was also indicted for Wall was also indicted for bis second offense of driving without a license.

An approved bill was found against Robert C. Weidner, 540 Main St., Stroudsburg, on a charge of driving while under suspension.

The only charge to be dismissed by the grand jury was that of carrying concealed firearm without a license against Willie J. Johnson, Meadowbrook Manor,

Couple sues for \$20,000

STROUDSBURG — Willis J. and Ella M. Dyson, Long Pond, have filed suit with the Monroe County Court asking damages totaling in excess of \$20,000 against Quaker Wholesale Distributors Inc., Wyncote, Pa., and Joseph Kaytes, Phila-delphia, an employe of Quaker.

Mrs. Dyson is asking judgment in excess of \$20,000 for injuries she received from an accident in March, 1967. She charges Kayles with negligence operating a company car

owned by Quaker. Dyson is asking for \$10,000 for hospital bills and other medical expenses and compensation for being deprived of the assistance and society of his wife to his financial damage

Driver freed on \$500 bail

EAST STROUDSBURG -David Serfass of 605 Main St., Stroudsburg, is free on \$500 bail pending a hearing before East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Harold Larison on a

Peace Harom man charge of drunk driving. Friday at 6 p.m.

invested in the T-hangar.

The foundation is heaving to such an extent that some of the doors will not be able to be opened until Spring," Locke

a critical situation," Locke said. have never seen heaving like

Authority members were told that there are eight T-hangars with eight aircraft that would probably not be able to be taken until May. The only way is to literally remove the entire door, which takes up to four hours and that forcing the doorways would just create more problems.

Locke said "There is only one 'solution and that's plastic overhead doors."

The solution to the hangardoorways was referred to Sebring and the property committee for "immediate attention." Sebring will get a cost estimate and a special meeting will be scheduled.

Locke commended authority members on their efforts to procure property and project long range plans but recommended that the authority start looking into more short range plans, especially beautification and income opportunities; specifically a luncheon-type restaurnat.

Locke told the Authority of the lack of transportation from Mount Pocono to other points of interest.

"Avis Rental has moved from Mt. Pocono and taxi fares are increasing. There should be more effort put into offering convenience aircraft," Locke suggested.

The Authority will notify Walter Hoffman, owner of Pocono Airlines, to have the airline sign removed from the entrance of the airport on Route

A bid of \$10,574 or \$345 per acre was awarded to Pocono Paving Materials Inc. Stroudsburg for the removal of trees and brush from 29.2 acres of airport property.

Two other bids submitted were from Belmont Contracters Inc., Potistown, for \$13,870 and from Barber Tree Experts of Doylestown for \$12,269.

Locke announced that he has appointed Kenneth Bell as manager of the airport and explained that the demands of the airport operation warrants

Supervisors meeting held

BUCK HILL FALLS - A reorganization meeting of Barrett Township Supervisors was held Monday night at Buck Hill Firehouse.

Roger Lindsey was elected chairman, Lloyd R. LaBar, secretary and treasurer and

Stanley Bender, roadmaster, Edward Hess was appointed engineer and James R. Marsh,

Date for the regular monthly meeling was changed from the second Thursday to the second Monday. Time and place; 8 p.m. at Buck Hill Firehouse.

on local money, not U.S. grants

and Amzi Altemose, both of Brodheadsville, argued for the

use of county funds now, and

methods of a new approach to acquiring federal funds for the

Reelected planning chairman C. Marshall Reese of Buck Hill

Falls concurred with Mills and

Altemose when he said that

even though the county is slated top priority for federal funds, the county has been waiting

nearly two years, 22 months

planning program on federal funds until they are received,"

Cooperation

In describing the function of the planners, Reese stated that

the planning commission's duty is one of organization and

cooperation with borough and

"Planning is organization, administration, cooperation of citizens and agencies in the county," he said.

In citing another near

hopeless instance of the county obtaining federal funds, Reese

cited the difficulties of former

commission's director, Leonard

Ziolkowski, when Ziolkowski, after numerous contacts with

state and federal groups, still had to wait for the arrival of

"And, we are still waiting,"

Reese said, "A program based

on an indefinite source of funds cannot help but to fail." We cannot afford to ignore the impact of Tocks Island. If we

Boundary

questions

answered

STROUDSBURG - There will

be no problem to determine in

exactly what township property owners at the end of Parkway Drive in Delaware Water Gap

really do live, according to Monroe County Chief Assessor

The remark was made in

egard to the people who asked

Delaware Water Gap Councilman John Wilson to look

into the problem they are having with taxes for the

coming year.
Wilson said these people have

been paying laxes to Water Cap

for the past several years and suddenly the residents received

notice that they are to pay their taxes to Smithfield Township.

The notice came from

Smithfield Township.
Fetherman said on Tuesday

that the assessment line had

heen firmly established for the

1967 assessment and if the bewildered residents had any

questions as to which township they live in, he would be glad

the line had been soundly established in 1967, there had

been error in the boundary line.

This was revealed when the Tocks Island group came into

the area and began to search the boundary lines and deeds

and other documents for exact

boundaries.
When the error was

discovered, said Fetherman, it was corrected through new

surveys and research. He stated

that the new boundary line

between the two townships was

indicated on new tax maps which were then sent to the

townships and the

municipalities were informed by

letter of the change. When the townships were

notified of the new line, they

were also given a certain number of days in which to

file any objections they might

Fetherman said the assessor's

has never received any notice

of objections from the townships

approval of the new location

of the boundary. Fetherman stated that the

boundary lines which are now on the assessor's tax maps plot

out to the original charter of Delaware Water Gap.

this problem occurs very

seldom. However, he said, when

it does happen that people aren't sure of which township

they live in, they should make

it a point to visit the assessor's

the information they need

The chief assessor said that

and this was taken for their

Fetherman said that before

to show them.

William Fetherman.

We just cannot base a

for federal funds,

township planners.

federal funds.

Reese said.

an investigation into the

STROUDSBURG — The word have to use local funds, we priority, priority of local funds have to use them." for county planning, took precedence over a proposed investigation of federal funds for county planning during the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission's meeting

Tuesday in Stroudsburg.
Two planners, John C. Milis

planning administrator Douglas Williams' duties.

McFadden said that the first

payroll. Solicitor Edwin Krawitz

suggested the inclusion in the

insurance policy of the type

of coverage which would protect

the policemen and the borough

Council's police committee will look into the present insurance coverage and report

Council adopted a motion which will establish the retainer

of the solicitor at \$1,000 per

In other action, council voted to provide four additional street

lights for residents on

Greentree Drive in the borough.

Approval was given by council to Middle Atlantic States Engineering, the

borough's consulting engineering firm, to proceed with certain changes at the

with certain changes at the liter plant which will help to

solve the cloudy water problems

which have been existent in

Council member Jack Wallie

suggested that council look into

the possibility of providing a well rounded training program

for borough police officers. The police committee will study the

County's

insurance

plan ready

STROUDSBURG - Monroe

County Commissioners are expected to meet Thursday with

representatives of the insurance

committee which was appointed

by the commissioners to make

recommendations concerning an

insurance program for the county.

The committee is composed

of representatives of the E.A.

Bell, Heberling, Joseph Small, and G. Willard Stettler

agencies, all of Stroudsburg;

the Crowe agency, East Stroudsburg and the Donald

The committee has reviewed the present policy held by the county and has made some

Robbins agency, Tannersville.

recommendations to the

commissioners concerning the

present policy.

Among the recommendations

was that the county's insurance package should be put out for bids prior to the next

installment date,

The committee feels that by

doing this, the county will benefit by standard coverage as

specifications at the lowest

Another recommendation was

that the bidding be limited to

licensed resident agents of

Also recommended to the

commissioners was the formation of a smaller

committee to prepare speci-lications for the bidding.

It was suggested that this committee should have the

support and cooperation of the commissioners, or the commissioners should appoint a

person to work with the

committee.
After six general committee

meetings and three subcommittee meetings, the

insurance committee submitted

to the commissioners detailed

recommendations concerning

actual coverage of county

property and documents and

E-burg recreation

president elected

Stroudsburg Board of

Robert Wright, vice president; William Leader, treasurer, and

Carl Secor, secretary.

Other officers elected were

Recreation.

provided in one set

possible premiums.

Monroe County.

certain areas of the borough.

negligent act.

back to council.

the event of a possible

Mills shot back it was "22 months" of waiting. "The federal government has

duty towards the county, McFadden said.

relationship between federal and state funding?"

Citing the priority list of problems in the county, Reese said it had to be local funds now, federal funds later.

McFadden said the county has a responsibility to investigate (its) relationship with the federal government.

He again made a motion to direct Williams to investigate 701 and other federal fundings and to try a new approach in asking other counties in the state how and what methods they used in receiving federal funds.

Alternose, although agreeing in part with McFadden's motion, said that the first priority should go to the expenditure of local funds.
Reese suggested a committee

of two, himself and McFadden, to investigate avenues of approach to federal funds.

Robert Pinder, chairman of

the Stroudsburg planners, and the borough's consulting planner, Michael Cabot, presented the redevelopment plan for the Stofflet St. area in Stroudsburg to the county

Priority

The redevelopment plan calls for Stroudsburg's Stofflet St. area and its First Ward to be redeveloped, with the Stofflet St. receiving top priority.
Pinder will ask Stroudsburg

planners for their approval of he redevelopment plan at tonight's borough planning meeting. All agencies involved must approve the plan before

redevelopment can begin.
Cabot said that 16 families in Stofflet St. area will be rehoused in public and private housing to make way for 80 housing units. Area redevelopment will consist o low cost housing units for First Ward families and also housing for the elderly

Reese said that any action by the county planners will have to wait until Stroudsburg acts on the redevelopment plan.

Recognizing five visitors at

the meeting. Reese answered a number of questions which involved the controversy of hiring Williams as a non professional planning administrator.

Reese first read off a list of questions and answered them one by one before recognizing the visitors for questions.

Ralph Smith, East Stroudsburg State College professor, asked Reese why can't a "qualified planner also work outside of federal funds; Why support a non-qualified

Reese answered that the planners had bired Williams and that they would stick by their

Tildon Oney succumbs at age 87

EAST STROUDSBURG -Tildon Oney. 87, died Tuesday in his home at 129 King St., East Stroudsburg.

Born in Mountainhome, he was a son of the late George and Emma Everett Oney. Mr. Oney had lived in East

Stroudsburg the past 18 years. He was a member of the Mountainhome Methodist Church. Survivors include six sons

Harry, Raymond, and George Oney, all of East Stroudsburg; Tildon Oney Jr., Analomink; Stanley Oney, Mount Pocono. and Edward Oney, Stroudsburg; four daughters, Mrs. Helen Harrison, Mrs. Viola VanWhy, and Mrs. Millie Shafer, all of East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Ada Hardy, Stroudsburg; 34 grand-children, and 38 greatgrandchildren.

Also, a sister, Mrs. Anna Signott, Mount Pocono, and two brothers. Harry Oney, Throop, and Harold Oney, Scranton. Services will be held Friday

at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in Oakland

Cometery, Mountainhome. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

EAST STROUDSBURG — James Devency Monday night was elected president of East Made honorroll EAST STROUDSBURG -

Donna Vail's name was inadvertantly omitted from the "A" Honor Roll, Ninth Grade, at East Stroudsburg Junior-Senior High School.

professor at East Stroudsburg

Planner William D. McFadden, social science State College, urged in the form

federal funds,

approach the acquisition of Mills, opposed to the motion.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wed., Jan. 8, 1969

East Stroudsburg council urges emergency police use

EAST STROUDSBURG -- The East Stroudsburg Borough Council Tuesday night discussed the possibility of entering an agreement with Stroudsburg and Stroud Township which would increase police protection in event of an emergency for all three municipalities.

The agreement is simply that in the event of an emergency which would call for increased police protection, any one of the three municipalities could "borrow" policemen from the

East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas Kistler reported to council that a question of in the discussion of the feasibility of such an arrangement.
Council members questioned

whether the present insurance coverage of the East Stroudsburg police force and borough would cover police officers of other communities who come into the borough to

Mayor Kistler reported that in Stroudsburg's situation, all Stroudsburg policemen are covered by Stroudsburg insurance regardless of where the officers are working so long as the officers are on the

Speeding arrests top 1968 report

EAST STROUDSBURG — Of the penal violations, the During 1960, 124 persons were arrested in East Stroudsburg conduct which accounted for 76 for speeding, according to the final police report submitted by Mayor Thomas Kistler to the borough council Tuesday night

The number of speeding violations far outdistanced any of the other calegories of of the other categories of persons arrested for motor vehicle violations during the year. A total of 331 persons were arrested for 29 types of violations.

Running stop signs and red lights, with totals of 54 and 29 respectively, were the second and third greatest violations.

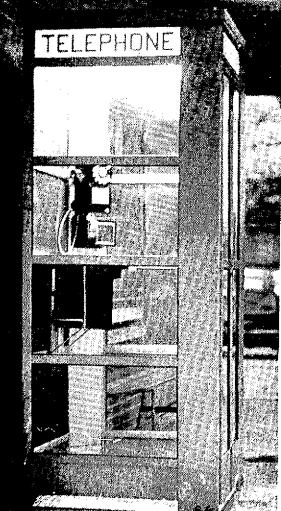
Borough police arrested 163 persons for 15 different penal violations which ranged from disorderly conduct to dogs at

arrests. In second place was drunk and disorderly conduct. Revenue statistics from the

police department show that penal and motor violations accounted for a total of \$5,415; state violations, \$1,244; fifty cent fines, \$1,964; one dollar fines, \$2,750; and meters, \$9,344. Other figures released

through the report show that 136 accidents involving more than \$100 of damage occurred in the borough and only 85 accidents occurred under \$100 in damages.

During their patrolling by automobile, the police department traveled 38,203



Bomb scare at ESSC

Holiday vacation at East Stroudsburg State College has ended and on the second day of classes two bomb scares were phoned into the college switchboard.

at 1:55 p.m. The caller told of bombs in the Institutional Learning Center, Zimbar Gym and the auditorium, All three buildings were searched by police and no

Gym. Approximately 300 students taking the examinations were moved to the Kachler Fieldhouse and the tests held. Police said the call was made from a pay booth at the Acme Store on S. Courtland St., East Strondsburg.

The first was called in at 9:36 a.m. and the second

evidence of a bomb was found. Examinations were scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Zimbar

office where they can get all They would not elaborate beyond that statement.

Knights stop Cavs, 71-64

PEN ARGYL-Pen Argyl held East Stroudsburg to 11 points in the second period Tuesday night and went on to post a 71-64 victory in the Lehigh-Northampton League's Northern Division.

Elsewhere Nazareth whipped Parkland, 72-55 and Hellertown topped Wilson, 65-51.

The win was the fourth straight for the Knights who were making their first league appearance. The Cavaliers are now 1-1 in the league and 6-4!

Bulls end win streak of Knicks

CHICAGO (UPI)-Tom Buerwinkle had a career high of 22 points Tuesday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 102-101 win over the New York Knieks in a National Basketball League

The loss ended a 10-game New York winning streak. It was the Bulls' sixth win in their last eight NBA games.

The Bulls set the pace in the first half, earning a 58-51 lead at the intermission, before the Knicks rallied behind the sharpshooting of Walt Frazier and Willis Reed to tie the count in the final period.

But Chicago rallied in the closing minutes as Boerwinkle. a 280 pounder, cleared the boards and contributed two baskets and two free throws to keep Chicago in front.
It was the Bulls' second win

over New York in four games, but only the fifth loss for the Knicks in their last 25 games. Chicago (103)

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Bucks whip Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Milwaukee Bucks exploded for 18 straight points in the second quarter and used them as a springboard to a 116-101 National Basketball Association victory over the travel-weary Cincinnati Royats Tuesday night.

After a 26-26 first quarter standoff, Milwaukee outscored the Royals 40-16 in the second period to open a 66-42 bulge at halftime. A trio of ex-Royals, Len Chappell, Flynn Robinson and Guy Rodgers, sparked the second quarter splurge. Chap-pell collected 15 of his gamehigh 29 points in the period, Milwaukee (116) __ Cincinnati (101)__

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Buckhorns win in OT

HAWLEY - Wallenpaupack outscored Honesdale, 12-5 in an overtime period Tuesday night as it opened defense Wayne County League title with a 71-64 victory.

The Buckhorns (8-1) got

clutch performances from Rich Anke and Bill Wyckoff, each had four points, in the extra

while Pete Nell added 11. Wallenpaupack also won the junior varsily game. 25-20.

Honesdale

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44-17. Siederbach 0-0. Doherly 0-6-0
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Ankel (3-13-6-44). Wilson 1-2-4.
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ACGomes 3-2-2. Wyckolf 3-3-5. Kranico
3-2-1-Patton 0-0. Tolials 2-2-1-7.
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48-13-13-13-13-13-13-44
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18-13-18-13-18-12-12-71

Sports Log

Baskelball ESSC at Kutztown Pleasant Valley at Palisades

Tuesday's results

National Baskethall Association Milwaykee 115. Cincinnati 101 Detroil 117. Philadelphia 114 Los Angelos 109. Galfimore 93 Chicago 107. New York 101

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Pen Argyl (4-7) shot out to a 12-5 lead at the start of the game on the shooting of Bob Bath and Bob Kauffman.

But Eastburg then went into a full court press and closed the gap to 12-10. Then with a minute left Tom Kishbaugh reeled off six straight points to give the Cavs their final lead of the night, 16-14 A layup by Dave Lessig in the final seconds tied the score at 16-16.

Kauffman opened the second

period with a jumper and the Knights were in front to stay. Pen Argyl outscored Eastburg 22-11 in the period as Kauffman had seven and Bath and Sam

Standings NORTHERN DIVISION

Leading 38-27 at intermission, Bath hit three straight layups at the start of the third period

and Pen Argyl quickly increased its lead to 46-31.

But then Matt Hood, who tallied 14 of his 31 points in the third period, got hot and his three straight field goals closed the graph to 48-37 with closed the gap to 46-37 with 4:20 left.

With 40 seconds left in the period a flood jumper cut the gap to 51-46.

But in the final period

sophomore Dwight Repsher scored seven points as the Knights never let the Cavs get closer than four points.

Kauffman fouled out with 1:45

left but the remainder of the game saw the teams exchange foul shots.

Pen Argyl hit on 25 of 50 shots from the floor as compared to 23 of 61 for the Cavs.

Bath and Kauffman led the winners with 23 and 21 points respectively. Kishbaugh added 13 for the losers. Jim Waller, the Cavs standing court per-former, was limited to seven

Nick Ullo's 23 points led the East Stroudsburg reserves to a 54-37 decision in the first game.

VARSITY

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Hood 9 13 19 3D. Davis 1-0-0-2, Waller 3-1-2-7,
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Tolali; 23-17-32-64.

Bath 3-7-11-2), Kaydman 8-5-7-21, Bray
3-0-0-6, Lessing 2-1-1-5, Dentith 1-7-11-9,
Mary 1-2-1-0-0-0, Repsher 3-1-2-7. Tolalis:
25-21-2-70-0-0, Repsher 3-1-2-7. Tolalis:
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Cardinalettes ###### even record

CRESCO - The Pocono Mountain girls basketball team evened its seasonal record at 1-1 Tuesday with a 47-29 win

over Pocono Central Catholic. Both Jean Waynar of the winners and the losers' Mary Beth DeMars scored 16 points. The Cardinalettes open

defense of their Lehigh-Northampton League title Friday against Nazareth.

Anke finished with 20 points trainer for Marciano bo, longtime friend and trainer of Rocky Marciano, who helped the "Brockton Rhands Rocky Marciano was a potential ring great, wrote arrangement of the marcian was a potential ring great, wrote arrangement of the marcian was a potential ring great.

through his undefeated heavyweight career, was killed late Monday night when crushed by a tractor trailer, police reported

Colombo, 49, was crushed by the truck as it backed up to unload groceries at a super-market parking lot in the Readville section of Boston. He was employed by the super-market chain which owned the truck and was working at the scene. He was dead on arrival

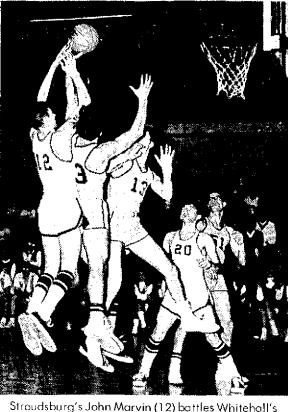
at city hospital. Marciano and Colombo were

ring great, wrole promoter Al Well and then hitchhiked to New York so Weill and Goldman could inspect the

of victories, mostly in Pro-vidence, R.I., during the next two years. He knocked out his first 16 opponents and 19 of his first 20 and in 1951 Marciano

knocked out an aging Joe Louis. He whipped Jersey Joe Walcott in 1952 to capture the heavyweight championship and retired April 27, 1956 —unbeaten after 49 fights.

daughters, his parents and three brothers. A solemn high requiem mass will be sung Friday at 9 a.m. in our Lady of Lourdes church in Brockton with burial in Melrose Cemetery Brockton.



Stroudsburg's John Marvin (12) battles Whitehall's Jim Gearhard (43) and Gary Ehrig for first period rebound Tuesday night. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

Pocono Mountain drops L-N opener

Kloss and Brian Jones ac-counted for 50 points Tuesday night in pacing Southern Lehigh to an 85-46 win over Pocono Mountain. The game marked the opening of play in the Lehigh-Northampton League's Southern Division

In another game, North-western crushed Salisbury, 81-56. The Pleasant Valley at Palisades game was postponed until tonight because of heating trouble.

The Cardinals, now 2-7, had one of their worst nights of the season from the floor as they made only 21 of 75 spots. On the foul line they made only four of 15.

Kloss was the big gun for the Spartans with 26 points, 15 of them in the final period when Solehi outscored the Cardinals 37-10. Jones followed with 24 and Roy Shaffer added 13.

Three Cardinals were in double figures with Ed Horn showing the way with 13. Jack Hunter had 12 and Don Cramer

Southern Lehigh made it a clean sweep with a 66-38 win in the junior varsity action.

College basketball

Indiana Central 131 Manchester 96 Michigan St. 77 Wisconsin 67 Davidson 83 St. Joseph's Pa. 69 Boston St. 89 Westfield St. 84 Boston Coll 95 UC Irvine 79 Amberst 107 Coast Guard 75 Babson 85 St. Francisc (Mc.) 75 Maine 106 Bates 78 Brandels 57 Lowell Tech 50

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Washington (Mn.) 83 Quincy 78
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Chicago Circle 100 George Williams 54
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Malone 69 Cedar ville 64
Oberlin 58 Adelbert 49
Rider 74 Holstra 72
Kansas 51, 95 Nobraska 72
Michigan 89 Indiana 87
Purdee 98 Illinois 84 Purdue 98 Itlinois 8 Texas 63 TCU 59

Montclair St. 80 Jersey City St. 74 Joniala (c) Dickinson 67 Brown 79 American Int. 78 Providence 70 St. Bonaventure 59 Comberland 142 Pikeville 110 Kentucky Southern 92 Centre 85 Transylvania 91 Union 61 Bradley M. Menubis, 51, 62 Urbana 117 Michigan Christian 63 Rochester 75 Boston U. 70 Grave City 99 Silippery Rock 70 Baylor 69 SMU 67 Texas A&M 85 Texas Tech 84

SI. Mary's (Tex.) 70 SI. Edwards 57 Arkansas 67 Rice 67 West Texas SI. 111 Hardin-Simmons 104 Ohio U. III West Uriginia Wesleyan SI Youngstown 19 Akron 41 Ballowin-Wallace I? Olterbein 75 (dl) Capital 35 Denson 69 Rockford 83 Eureka 74 Marquetle 65 Loyola (HL) 64 La Salle 103 Creighton 84

Allie Colombo killed;

boyhood pals in Brockton, about 35 miles south of Boston. Marciano, who fought a little bit while in the service, began his pro career in 1947 —with Colombo as his trainer. He was trained through his pro career

young slugger.
Marciano, with Colombo in his corner, built an impressive list

Colombo left his widow, two

Parcon Mountain
Horn 6-14-13. Hunthe 6-0-12, Davis
10-0-2. Knecht 96-19, Camer 5-14-11,
Wiss 3-2-23. Vigna 98-06, Weber 0-0-0-0,
Karrich 0-0-2-0, Totals: 21-4-15-46.
Southern Lehigh
Jones 9-6-24. Klass 17-2-2-28, Stayer
1-1-2-1, Wetter 1-12-3-4. Shalfer 4-5-6-13,
Schleifer 0-1-4-1, Gombar 1-12-3, Kuster
2-0-0-4, Bissey 0-1-2-1, Cress 2-0-0-4,
Metrgar 1-0-0-2, Totals: 33-19-27-85,
Footbear 1-0-0-2, Totals: 33-19-27-85,
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Scholastic **basketball**

Athens 77, Troy 48 Canton 64, Sayre 63 Northeast Bradford 71, S-R-U 36 Towanda 73, Sullivan County 47 Camp Hill 74. Gettysburg 37 William Penn 70. Cedar Cliff 37 Shippensburg 55. Scotland 54 Cedar Crest 71. Hamburg 60 York Cath. 73. Lancaster Cath.

Reading 56. Steel High 53 Cumberland Valley 58, Middletown 55

Greenwood 58, Rothrock 46 Central Dauphin East 63, Central Dauphin 52 Big Springs 67, Biglerville 66 John Harris 97, Lancaster 51

Shamokin Lourdes 68, Lebanon Cath. 59 Susquenita 90, Northern 60 Littlestown 67, Boiling Springs

Altoona 69, Chambersburg 61 Trinity 91, Bishop McDevitt 72 St. Francis 56, Delone Cath. 47 Tri-Valley 91, Morlebco 32 Hempfield 79, Columbia 73 Enhrata 69. Elizabethtown 60 Donegal 74, Manheim Twp. 51 Penn Manor 84, Manheim Cen-

tral 5B Lampeter-Strasburg 77, Garden Spot 53

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burg 45 Lebanon 71, York 61

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dom 44 St. Gabriel 71, Freeland 65 West Hazleton 88, Jim Thorpe 56 Freeland MMI 64, Weatherly 63 Marian Cath. 63, Cardinal Brennan 52

Daniel Boone 72, Twin Valley 52 Coatesville 64. Spring Ford 40 Pottsgrove 71, Owen J. Roberts

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Wilson 73, Schuylkill Valley 62 Mount Penn 80, Elco 66 Brandywine Heights 68, Exeter

Holy Valley 67, Fleetwood 50 Nanticoke 116, Wilkes-Barre 80 Wyoming Valley West 112, Hanover 58 Kingston Tech 65, Crestwood 62

Wilkes-Barre Twp. 84, Plains 68 Dickson 60, Dunmore 48 Kingston Cath. 65, Wilkes-Barre Coughlin 51

Abel stars

Mounties top **Zephyrs in LV**

STROUDSBURG-A 23 for 32 performance from the foul line carried Stroudsburg to an 83.77 win over Whitehall in the Lehigh Valley League Tuesday night. Both teams are now 1-1 in league action.

In other games Northampton defeated Catasanqua 88-69; Emmaus routed Palmerton 89and Slatington dumped Lehighton 79-63

The Mounties, now 6-4, for the season, used a well balanced attack and a full-court press to offset a one-man performance by the losers' John performance by the tosers' John Leiner. Leiner finished with 35 points, 18 in the final period.

Standings

LEHIGH VALLEY

Stroudsburg's two tallest starters, Met Abel and Scott Young both picked up four fouls in the first half but outside shooting by Bill Weber and John Marvin kept the Mounties

in the game in the first half.
Whitehall had a three-point before the host five went into its press. In the third period S-burg outscored the visitors, 23-11 and near the end of the period enjoyed an 11-point lead.

The Zephyrs then took control of the game at the start of the fourth period as they drove for layups, dominated the boards and forced Stroudsburg to miss some easy shots.

With his team leading by only 67-63, Abel re-entered the game and personally ended the comeback try of Whitehall. The 6-3 junior took control of both boards and contributed a layup 6 of 6 from the foul line. He finished the game with 10 out of 10 from the 15-foot stripe.

Marvin and Weber each finished with 23 points while Dale Marsh added 11 and Abel 10. Al Keglovits, with 11, and Gary Ehrig, with 10, were also in double figures for the loser. Leiner now has 63 points in

two league games while Martin The Stroudsburg junior varsity upped its record to 8-2 with an easy 79-56 win in the preliminary action. Craig Potcher led all scorers with 32

while Dave Cook added 17.

VARSITY
Stroudsburg
Marvin 9-5-7-22, Marsh 4-3-4-11, Weber 10-3-6-12, Crange 2-0-1-4, Crange 2-0-1-4, Young 01-1-1. Brown 0-0-0-0, McFarland 11-3-3-Abel 2-10-10-14. Totals: 30-2-12-8-3.
Ehrig 4-2-4-10: Steckel 4-1-7-9; Gerhard 2-3-6-2; Keglovits 5-1-2-11; Leiner 16-3-4-35; Saganowich 2-1-3-5; Kropf 0-0-0-0: Callagher 0-0-0-0. Votats: 31-11-24-27.
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JUNIOR VARSITY

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5-03-10. High 24-7-10-17. Freedman 3-1-17. Junior 3-10-17. Junior 3-7-5-10-17. Lee
Childhamer 4-7-11-15. Christman 5-0-1-10. Spiros 0-0-0. Mosser 3-02-6. Esting 3-0-4-6. Morpesteria 6-12-1. Merion 0-0-0-6. Feidler
5-11-11. Korsak 3-0-2-6. Totals: 23-10-25-36. 23—50.
Stroudsburg 23 19 17 20—79
Whitehall 5 13 14 24—56
Officials: Gross, Magnidth.

Lebanon 71, YORK 61 Millersburg 105, Line Mountain Cold Royals Nativity

ROSETO - Pius X went almost six minutes of the third. period without a point Tuesday night as it bowed to Nativity of Pottsville, 58-46.

Now 3-5, the Royals led 11-9 after the first eight minutes before falling behind 27-21 at intermission. But in the third period Pius

hit its cold spell as Nativity outscored the host five, 17-6. Dave Stepenosky and Doug Schoffstall led the winners (3-6) with 15 and 14 points respectively. Joe Saveri had 15

and Charles Merolla 10 for the losers. Nativity also won the junior varsity action, 44-37.

West Chester 64, Pottstown 54
Great Valley 56, Downingtown 54
Reading 56, Steelton-Highspire 53
Conrad Weiser 63, Muhlenberg 59 (Ot)
Gov. Mifflin 59, Tulpehocken 48
Wilson 73 Sebara 19

Mountie frosh win, 67-60 STROUDSBURG - Three

players were in double figures Tuesday as the Stroudsburg High freshman basketball team outscored Whitehall, 67-60. Doug Brown led the winners with 23 points while Mark

Adams added 19 and Lew Silver 10. Sziley tallied 21 for the

76ers lose to Pistons, 117-114

DETROIT (UPI) - Howard Komives hit 22 points and five of his teammates scored 16 or better Tuesday night as the Detroit Pistons broke in the last quarter for a 117-114 National Basketball Association win.

Detroit carried a 10-point lead into the final two minutes and 25 seconds of play, but Philadelphia roared back with an all-court press to cut the margin to one point, 115-114, before Dave Bing hit a 10-foot jump shot to ice the contest for

Detroit, which stopped a hot 76er team which had previously won 11 of its last 15 games, built up a 12-point lead in the third quarter but Philadelphia scored 11 straight points to tie the game 80-80. It was only the fifth win for the Pistons in 18 games under coach Paul Sevmour.

The Pistons hit more than 48 per cent of their shots from the floor. But Philadelphia's pressing tactics kept them in the game as Detroit committed 28 bad passes and violations. Billy Cunningham led the 76er

Storing with 25 points while Archie Clark added 21. Hap Hairston totaled 19 points and Walt Bellamy and Jimmy Walker added 18 for the Pistons.

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Baylor's 30 leads Lakers past Bullets

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Elgin Baylor scored 30 points to lead to the Los Angeles Lakers to a 100-93 National Basketball Association victory over the Balli-more Bullets Tuesday night in a game filled with technical fouls.

Six technicals were called on the Bullets, three in the second quarter, with two players, the assistant coach and the trainer ejected from the game.

Los Angeles got 23 points from Mel Counts. Earl Monroe led Baltimore with 22.

The Lakers opened a 22-18 first-period lead and gained a 48-39 halftime advantage, Midway through the third period the Bullets rallied, but fell back to trail 72-67 after three quarters and could not recoup. Bullet forward Jack Marin

were ejected for verbal abuse en route to the locker room after the first half by referee Earl Strom. Skip Feldman, the team trainer, was ejected midway through the second period and guard Kevin Loughery was tossed out with three minutes left in the game, it was the second technical called on Loughery.

Stroudsburg girls down Whitehall

WHITEHALL — Gail Messner's 13 points led the Stroudsburg High girls to a 31-28 win over Whitehall Tuesday. Now 1-1 Stroudsburg entertains Slatington Friday.



MONTH WILL WOOD INVASION



The Mounties' Mel Abel (44) crashes into Whitehall's Jim Gerhard while going foreshot in first period Tuesday night. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Houston to host 71 NCAA finals

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The New Mexico State University. strodome at Houston was H. B. Lee of Kansas State, Astrodome at Houston was approved Tucsday as the site of the 1971 NCAA basketball championship and the Sports Arena at Los Angeles for the 1972 national finals.

Approval of the sites was announced Tuesday by the NCAA Executive Committee and the University Basketball Tournament Committee The University of Houston will host the 1971 finals March 25-27 and the University of

Southern California the 1972 North Carolina State University, University of Rhode Island, Southern Illinois University, Texas Christian University and

Storm win 840 matches

STROUDSBURG — Sue Werkeiser and Harold Storm, both of Stroudsburg, both came from behind to win the 6th preliminary matches on the '840 Classic' Bowling Tournament Sunday at Colonial Lanes.

In the ladies match, Miss Werkeiser rolled games of 177-171 and a big 233 final game to score 581 for the win. Gladys Fleming of Stroudsburg was second with 558. Kay Charbonnier of Stroudsburg rolled 468 and Ada Jacobsen of Belvidere, N.J. scored 449.

Storm totaled 651 on games of 182-212 and 257 to win the or to 22.12 and 257 to Wiff the men's match going away. Don Kuschner, of Stroudsburg, had 596, Russ Bergman, of Stroudsburg, 588 and Del Rolph, of Stroudsburg, 559 of Stroudsburg, 558.

who was chairman of the basketball committee, said one or two additional sites may be announced at a later date. The site for the 1969 finals,

already announced, is the Fairgrounds at Louisville, Ky., March 20-22. The 1970 regionals will be held for the East at USC, the Mideast at Ohio State Universi-

ty, the Midwest at University of Kansas, and the West at University of Washington. Approval of the sites was announced at the NCAA conven-

tion here. In a nother development, Frank Bara, executive director of the United States Gymnastics Federation, which is allied with the NCAA, said a feud with the

AAU has been ended with establishment of a National Gymnastics Commission.
The USGF and the AAU each will be represented by five members on the committee.

Bara said that the commission is arranging for international competition. He said the Swiss Olympics gymnastics team, under the commission's sponsorship, will arrive in New York Jan. 15 and during the succeeding two weeks will compete at Penn State, Temple, Iowa, Iowa State, Washington

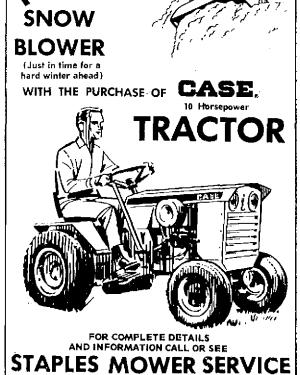
and California.

The NCAA convention ends

ESSC-Kutztown game shifted

EAST STROUDSBURG Tonight's Kutztown-East Stroudsburg State basketball game scheduled for Koehler Field House has been shifted to Kutztown.

The change was ordered by ESSC President Dr. Frank Sills following additional bomb threats being received at the



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Sports Editor

The East Stroudsburg State basketball opens "hell week" tonight against Kutztown, a team the Warriors howed 66-63 in the battle for fifth place in the Pocono Classic.

Coach Ken Sisson has put that label on this week because of the fact his Warriors must divide their attention between two games, they host West Chester Friday night, and mid-season examinations.

It will be interesting to see if Sisson sticks with his rocking chair offense that has sophomore Tom Finan starting in the backcourt and running the slowed-down attack. ESSC was 1-1 while using this style of play in the Classic.

One of the outstanding scholastic wrestling matches of the season is scheduled for Thursday night in the Stroudsburg gym when the Mounties host Northampton in the battle for first place in the Lehigh Valley League.

A win is almost a must for Jim Purdy's squad if it hopes to take top honors for the third straight

Tony Romano came right to the point when we asked him what happened to his S-burg five in the second half Friday night at Catasauqua.

"A lot of people would say we got beat by Catty's fast break. But I call it dumb basketbalt,"Romano said. Romano was referring to the some 20 easy points the Rough Riders picked up on full-court passes in the second half. The Calasauqua boy in the front of the 1-3-1 zone would break down court as soon as the Mounties put up a shot and no one was dropping back.

Despite the defeat, the play of senior John Marvin had to be a promising sign. Marvin, the leading scorer in the pre-season games, broke a toe prior to the opening game with Pen Argyl, and has apparently just gotten back in shape.

There's a new face on the Pocono Mountain wrestling team and going into Thursday's night match at Salisbury he's the only boy with a perfect record.

We're, of course, referring to senior Pete Wash, a 112-pounder, who moved to this area from Minnesota.

Although his East Stroudsburg High swimming team has yet to win (the Cavaliers host powerful Easton this afternoon), coach Don Rich feels his squad has chance to pick up a couple of wins in the next couple of

Eastburg has a trio of tough seniors in Dan Wilkins, Rich Davies and Wayne Dippre and several outstanding sophomores and juniors.

Kirby Kiick, East Stroudsburg High track coach. is busy trying to get permission for a night track meet involving Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountain and his

The track program is one of the forgotten sports because its run after school and thus doesn't attract

But a night meet, several schools in the lower end of the valley have gone under the lights with success, would give the local fans a chance to watch this individual

Michaels finds Namath gentleman

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Joe Namath, lover, fighter and all-star, laughed off near-violent after-dark episode which could have made Sunday's Super Bowl game an anti-climactic second feature.

"It was all in good clean fun," said Namath, referring to a near explosion which occurred between him and Baltimore's place-kicking ace, Lou Michaels, in a local restaurant last Sunday night, When it was all over, the New York Jets' quarterback and the Colts' kicker parted "the best of

Holovak fired by **Patriots**

BOSTON (UPI)-The Boston Patriots said Tuesday they had fired Mike Holovak as head coach and general manager. II was the second time Billy Sullivan, the club's president, had taken part in a dismissal of

The action came at a secret meeting of the AFL team's directors at the Algonquin Club, Even at 11 a.m. Tuesday, club officials were insisting that seven directors, a quorum of the 13-member board, had not

been able to assemble. A Patriots amountement said news of the firing was withheld at Sullivan's request until Sullivan could fly to Mobile, Ala., where Holovak was scouting players in the Senior Bowl, to give the word in

Holovan, 7-20-1 over the last two seasons and 4-10 in the season just ended, was fired as head coach at Boston College eight years ago by a group of Eagle alumni headed by Sullivan, who later hired Holovak as director of player personnel for the Patriots,

The announcement said Holovak would be offered "another position within the organization, the nature of which will be determined in the near future.

Speculation on that new role centered on a title of director of player personnel, a position held the past year by former finebacker Rommie Loudd and previously held by Ed Me-Keever, Holovak's predecessor as general manager, currently listed as a scout.
Holovak and Sullivan flew to

Miami, where, according to the club announcement. Sullivan "ask the advice of knowledgeable men in both on a new coach at a Both the Jets and Colts are quartered here and Namath and Michaels, whose brother, Walt, is a defensive backfield coach for the Jets, met for the first

while eating dinner Sunday. According to Michaels, he said helto to Namath upon recognizing him and "the first thing he said back to me was how the Jets were going to kick -out of our team.

From then on, the conversation went something like this: Michaels: "Haven't you heard of the word modesty, Joseph?" Namath: "We're going to

you apart."
Michaels: "If you do, Joseph, I believe you are the man who could do it. But it's kind of hard time by chance in a restaurant throwing out of a well and finding receivers."

Namath: "Don't worry about that. My blockers will give me Michaels: "I never heard

Johnny Unitas or Bobby Layne talk that way."
Namath: "I believe that."

Michaels: "If we get in trouble we'll send in the master (Unitas).

Namath: "I hope you do

game is too far gone."

The conversation between the

two became a little more animated from that point on and the first thing anybody knew, the towering 250-pound Michaels made the usual allamerican offer to the slighter 195-pound Namath: "Why don't you step outside?" Dan Sullivan, one of Michaels'

teammates, calmed him down and all further talk of a fistfight

As the evening wore on, Michaels reversed his field completely about Namath. He

quarterback was a pretty good guv. as a matter of fact. "When as well. guy, as a matter of fact. "When everything was said and done, I all-star. was ready to take back the

things I said when we first met," said Michaels, "If you meet Namath, it's better to hear him out first. He strikes you as being cocky but I went away thinking he's a real gentleman. There's a lot of good

under this guy.' Michaels said the only reason he had shown any resentment toward Namath to begin with was because Namath had said

He pulled out a roll that would, as the saying goes, choke a healthy horse, and Michaels didn't count it but he estimates it must have been at math peeled off a \$100 bill to

pay the entire check.
"I don't know what he tips. I
didn't see that," said Michaels, "but I know now that he's a gentleman and not the kind of guy you figure him out to be at first."

lineman Bubba Smith to be

sufficiently recovered from sickness and injury to play.

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Think own is still best

Baltimore fairly impressed with Jet defense

impressed with the defense of the New York Jets, but Coach Don Shula said Tuesday his own defensive team is still the best

around.
"I have never seen a better defensive team than this one," Shula said when he was asked to rate the Colts.

Shula also said he viewed the National Football League champion Colts' game with the American League champion Jets in the Orange Bowl on Sunday as a significant measure of the difference between the two leagues. Baltimore favored to win by three

NEW YORK (UPI)-Coach

Hary Schmidt's timetable for

University of Illinois is well

ahead of schedule and the

surprise showing by his club

has lifted the Fighting Illini into

fifth place in the weekly United

Press International major col-

Illinois, unbeaten in 10 games ais season, climbed from

pre season games with the other league and then this game," Shula said, "I think this one has a lot of bearing in judging the relative strength of the two leagues.'

In the first two Super Bowl games, Green Bay knocked off Kansas City and Oakland of the AFL with little difficulty. Shula compared the New

York defense to the defenses of Oakland and Kansas City and said one difficulty of preparing for the Super Bowl is the lack of experience in handling such a defense.

"We're impressed by their

involved all teams with the

exceptions of top-ranked UCLA,

second-rated North Carolina and

Mighty UCLA, notching an easy 96-64 triumph over Tulane, ran its record to 9-0 and the

Bruins once again were a unanimous choice of the 35-

member UPI Coaches Rating

Board for the No. 1 position.

Illinois well ahead of schedule;

jumps to fifth place in UPI poll

No. 6 Kansas.

ated and they work well together... they do some things we don't see much of in our league, like shifting to the strong side and stacking their linebackers.

"The New York front four is pretty much like Green Bay's four in that they have good agility and quickness," said Shula, The Baltimore coach said he had always rated the Jets as a strong team offensively, and this year their strong team defense came along and that's

why they're where they are." Offensively, Shula said, "the Jets are very much like us they drop back passing team defensive line and their line-backers. They are well coordin-

squad has been the unanimous

choice every week since the

season ratings began live weeks

ago.

North Carolina, regaining its

winning ways after an upset loss to St. John's, held second

place with 249 points based on a

10-9-6-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system. Santa Clara, rolling along

with a 12-0 mark and anxious to

get another crack at UCLA in

the Far West Regional playoffs,

received 201 points to move into

muscular Broncos were fifth the

Davidson, suffering its initial loss of the season to St. John's

of New York, slipped from third to fourth. The Wildcats com-

piled 199 points.
Fifth-ranked Illinois compiled

185 points and Kansas (12-1)

held sixth spot with 175 points

Kentucky, upset by Wisconsin in

a New Year's Eve game, slipped to seventh with 133

St. John's upset of No. 3 Davidson enabled coach Lou

Carnesecca's Redmen to move

from 10th to eighth. St. John's

(9-2) received 109 points.
Villanova, seventh the pre-

vious week, fell to minth with 69

points and New Mexico State.

15th a week ago, grabbed the

The second 10 consisted of

New Mexico, Notre Dame, Purdue, Duquesne, Columbia,

Louisville, Drake, Tulsa, North-western and Delroit. Northwes-

tern and Detroit lied for 19th

more victory to match last season's output of triumphs,

tangles with Purdue tonight in

Schdmit, a former Illini player, guided the Fighting

Illini to an 11-13 mark in his

an ealy Big Ten showdown.

needing only

with nine points each.

first season last year.

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previous week.

running this year as we have.' "Their defense is sound. We have our thoughts on solving it but we don't know some things

will change it. We'll just have "We are also trying to figure

for instance, how much they

how they are going to play against John Mackey, what they will do to try and stop him." Morrall said that Baltimore's nswer to the Jets will basically

be "doing the same things we have done best all season. If they slop us from doing it these something else... I'll just be trying to get the ball to Mackey." things, we'll just have to find

Mackey is the Colts' 6-foot-2, 225-pound tight end. Shula worked his team Tuesday in pads and on both offense and defense. He said he

expected both defensive captain Lyles and defensive

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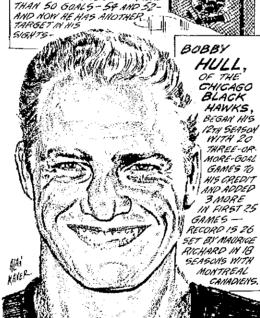
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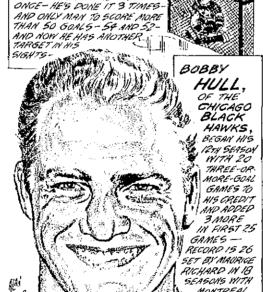
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eighth spot the previous week in The Lew Alcindor-led UCLA

HIS GOAL-GOALS - - By Alan Maver

THIS OUGHTA HE'S THE ONLY MAN IN NHL HISTORY TO SCORE SO GOALS IN A SEASON MORE THAN ONCE-HE'S PONE IT 3 TIMES AND ONLY MAN TO SCORE MORE





Snyder top student-athlete from East Stroudsburg High

EASTON - Terry Snyder of East Stroudsburg High was one of six boys selected Tuesday to be honored Jan. 27 by the Lehigh Valley Chapter Football Foundation. The dinner meeting will be held in the Northampton Memorial Community Center. Others named as scholar-

athletes were Greg Langston, Phillipsburg Catholic; Dan Joseph, Dieruff; George Yencho, Notre Dame; Larry Christoff, Northampton, and John Ondrasik, Palmerton. Snyder was cocaptain of the Stroudsburg eleven.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder, Stroudsburg The 5-9, 151 center on offense and left linebacker on defense

is 74th in a class of 146. He started at center four years and was linebacker for three. He is a member of the

wrestling team. Langston, an offensive halfback and a linebacker, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langston, 52 W. Main St.,

The 5-10, 180 gridder is 34th

in a class of 97. He is a member of the student council, Spanish National Honor Society and Glee Club. He has been in the school play for three years.

Recipient of nine athletic letters including basketball and baseball, he won a honorable mention in the all-state football selections by The Associated Press in the Garden State.

Joseph was an offensive wingback and defense safety at He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Issac Joseph, 621 N. 2nd St.,

The 5-8, 150 college prep pupil is 92nd in a class of 546. He was on the varsity football and basketball teams for two years



Terry Snyder and is a member of the Varsity

D Club. Yencho resides at 2007 Sixth St., Miller Heights. He is a son of Mrs. Helen Yencho.

The 6-foot 175-pound quarterback and defensive halfback and safety man captained his eleven. He won the most valuable player award of the cooking the captained his captained his eleven. of the coaches. He is co-captain of the basketball team

and captain of the track club. He was selected on the Northampton County All-Slar club and received the ND outstanding player award given by the Palmer Township Lions Club. He scored 10 touchdowns in 10 games, averaged 5.1 yards in 88 carries. He led ND to a Class B championship in the Emrey Relays and won third and fourth places in state track

competition. Yencho stands 50th in a class of 152. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has been in the Student Council for two years. He was treasurer of the Key Club in his junior year and now is president.

Mrs. Stanley Christoff, 1604 Popular St., Northampton. The 6-3, 200 offcusive center

and defensive tackle is in the top fifth of a class of 315. Christoff climaxed a four-year football career by being cocaptain. He was on the varsity for three years. He was named to the Lehigh Valley League first eams as offensive

center and defensive tackle. He has been a member of the basketball and track teams for three years.

He is treasurer of the N Club

and a member of the National Honor Society.
Ondrasik is a son of Paul

K. Ondrasik, 448 Lehigh Drive, Palmerton.
The 5-10, 165 quarterback is second in a class of 145. He was on the football team

for two years; baseball, three and basketball, one. Ondrasik is president of the National Honor Society and a member of the yearbook staff and Future Teachers Association.

Raiston to miss South Wales open

SYDNEY (UPI)-A virus is expected to keep American pro Dennis Ralston out of the New South Wales Open tennis championships, it was an-

nounced Monday.

Professional tennis representative Bob Briner said Ralston, who was still reported in the United States, notified him of his illness and said Ralston's doctor has given him only a 25 percent chance of making the

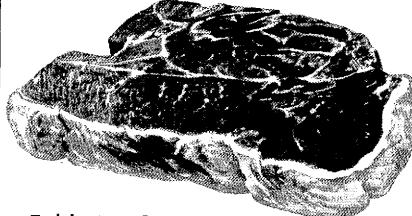
trip to Sydney.
"I have contacted Yugoslavian Nicki Pilic and he is standing by to reptace Ralston,"

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Banks up prime rate

Market dealtanother blow

stock market was dealt another punishing blow Tuesday as several major banks upped their prime rate to an historic high of 7 per cent from 6% per cent, marking the third such move in less than two months. Trading

was heavy.
Possibility of tight money has been of particular concern to Wall Street lately, and there is now fear that the prime rate boost may touch off increases on interest rates with a more direct effect on the public, such as those on home mortgages consumer loans. The prime rate charged to a bank's most

oredit-worthy customers.

Other bearish influences. which kept much of the list in retreat at the outset, included the uncertainties surrounding the objectives of the incoming Nixon administration, the tense situation between the Arab states and Israel, and the foot dragging on the Vietnam peace

Market indexes

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Many analysts believe that the market may have difficulty

in registering any sustained recovery in the immediate future. particularly since no one in the banking fraternity is ruling out a further rise in the prime rate.

Newton Zinder, analyst for E. F. Hutton, said the market suf-163,100 shares each. Most of Commonwealth's fered some technical damage which will take time to repair

even though it is currently in an oversold position. The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, dropped 1.75 per cent on 1.595 per cent on 1.595 issues crossing the tape. Declines held a commanding 1,235 to 223 3dge over advances. There were 47

new lows and four new highs. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials dropped 10.91 to 925.72. DJ rails and

utilities also retreated. Turnover amounted to 15,740,-000 shares, up sharply from the 12,720,000 shares which changed hands in the previous session. Of the 15 most active issues.

12 declined, one advanced and

Mutual

funds

one finished unchanged. Institutional trading picked up considerably, with 66 blocks of

hands. There were 45 in the

Benguet topped the list of actives, losing 1s to 157s on 177,-100 shares, including two blocks of 29,800 shares at 14% and 18,

Commonwealth Oil and Glen Alden tied for second place on

turnover was accounted for by blocks of 110,000 shares, traded at 26'in a part cross transac-tion, and 20,000 shares, traded at 26½. The issue closed at 26½ down 13s. Glen Alden eased 3s

Third most active issue was Deere & Co., which fell 1/2 to 5412 on 159,800 shares, including 151,400-share block traded at 53 in a cross transaction.

Elsewhere in the oils Sinclair fell 352, Pennzoil 358, Standard

What market did

10,000 sares and over changing of California 1%, Getty 1% and Phillips 15s. Occidental, a heavily traded issue, dipped Ia.

> Avnet, the lone winner among the actives, was up 21/s. The firm is said to be exploring a possible merger.

Airlines occupied three spots on the actives, with American and Pan Am running sixth and seventh respectively. The former gave up 12, while Pan Am lost 1. Eastern, eleventh on the list, held unchanged.

In the steels, Armoo dropped 24s. Republic 12s and Jones & Laughlin I. U.S. Steel and Bethlebem dipped small fractions.

General Motors Ford and Chrysler each gave up a point or better despite reports the industry was planning heavy production this month. American Motors fell 14.

Du Pont dipped 2 in the chemicals, with Allied Chemical

American Exchange

Selected stocks supplied by Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Strondsburg

Markets at a glance

U.S.GovernmentBonds—LOWERINGUIET TRADING. American Stocks—Lower in active trad-

American stocks—Lower in a continuous contin

keep guard up

complaints were lodged by local businessmen who were victimized by a smooth-talking salesman who sold them a new advertising scheme - but failed to produce any ads.

Everybody's Business

Local businessmen

His method of operation, Robert Lutz, administrative officer for the Bureau of Consumer Protection reports, was to contact local businessmen and sell them a 'contract'' for \$39 or up.

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As part of this contract, this salesman promised advertising

space in this bowling alley as well as newspaper ads.

Pointed complaints were lodged with the Bureau of

Dow Jones averages

HARRISBURG - Fifteen Consumer Protection when this man failed to perform any of these services and refused to

refund their money. Bureau of Consumer Protection deputy attorney General Benjamin F. Kirk Advised these complainants that they should file charges with a justice of the peace against

this salesman. The grounds were the acceptance of money from each complainant under fraudulent pretenses — a criminal offense in Pennsylvania - which could prosecuted by the local district attorney.

Farm Markets

Philadelphia Produce

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New York Eggs

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U.S. Government Bonds	26.11
Other Bonds and Securities	34.40
Loons and Discounts	94.41
Banking House Furniture & Fixtures	90.97
Other Real Estate	26.93
Other Assets\$ 178,1	78.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	370.88

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Treasury Statement

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bar and restrooms to the right.

fireplace and dance floor to the

map?" snarled my husband. "You didn't talk this way last

summer when I was the only

one in the car who could sight

a restroom at 50 miles in a

The waitress put a menu in

my hands and I opened it to a blur of printing. "This looks interesting." I said tilling my sexy eyes. "And so does this."

whispered my husband, "You just ordered a bowl of romaine

fettuce and a private dining room for weddings and

Visibly annoyed, I pushed

myself away from the table to

retire to the powder room. In

front of the mirror I rummaged

through my purse, rationalizing that a ballpoint pen was thinner

and longer than a lipstick. Finally, I heard male voices

around me.
I forgot to tilt my head back.

forgot to whisper, "You'll have to forgive me, fellas," I said.

"But I have this problem. I'm

not myopic, just a little astigmatic."
"I know you people are sick."

snarled a man drying his hands,

overtax yourself to the point

of fatigue. Do your best where obligations are concerned, of

course, but don't assume unnecessary responsibilities.

November 23 to December 21

(Sagitarius) — Everyday matters need reviewing. Note where changes are needed, and

make them efficiently. But do

not alter smooth-running pro

cedures merely for the sake of

December 22 to January 20

counted upon to give

(Capricorn) - You can always

assistance to others when

needed, and you may be called upon today. Give generously of

(Aquarius) - Review past

failures, past successes. There's

something to be learned from

both. Incorporate the superior into any new effort. You CAN

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — You may have to deal with some rodd or

deal with some rodd or unreasonable persons. Be alert, but tactful. This will help you

gain a better perspective, find

out how to "communicate" and

YOU BORN TODAY are

endowed with great ambition

and a magnetic personality.

You set lofty goals for yourself and usually achieve them because you are hard-working.

persevering, highly progressive in your methods, and extremely

optimistic. There's very lattle

that dismays the well-developed

Capricornian. Your versatility is also outstanding, and you

could excel in almost any field

of your choice. In the husmess

world, you would make an excellent salesman, could

become a top-flight executive,

or succeed in any position which involves dealing with the

public. Professionally, you could bring distinction to the artistic,

legal or entertainment fields. Birthdate of: Peter Arno,

solve differences.

Your Horoscope

By Francis Drake

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forgot to look sexy. I even

I hope you're satisfied."

You want I should make a



I ouce heard Barbara Feldon, the sexy babe on "Get Smart," tell Mike Douglas the reason why her eyes were so seductive. "Actually, Mike," she said blinking her long lashes (My soul, they looked like whisk brooms. I don't try to look sexy. It comes from being myopie.

It sounded expensive grabbed a dictionary muskrat ... mustache mutton ... myopia ... good grief, she was just near-signed. She said half the time she faked it with glasses and just drooped her eyes a bit to compensate

I'm far sighted, but the principle seemed the same. All I had to do was discard my glasses and instead of tilting my head downward, I'd just tilt my head back a bit, lower my lids and purr "Sic 'em

The trial run was to be dinner out on the town. "Where are your glasses?" asked my husband.

"When you're a pussycat, who needs glasses?" I whispered buskily

When you're a pussyeat who just addressed her remarks to the freezer chest, that's who. How are you going to read the menu.

"I'll manage." I said. "You're not going to pull that old stunt where you act like you drop the menu on the floor and then stand up on a chair and read from there, are you?"

TII manage," I said. I stood at the door of the restaurant and got the lay of restaurant and got the lay of "but they ought to lock you the place. Booths to the left, up anyway!"

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

- Get full information and data

regarding assignments given

as to avoid errors. In personal

dealings, know when to say yes and when to say no —and stick to your

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

- A good period. Augment your program with something

special, something uniquely

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

You may face some complex

situations now, some unexpected obstacles, so

anticipate them-but with

composure and preparedness.

not anxiety. Do not make hasty

- Put forth your finest efforts now even if rewards are not

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Before beginning a new project,

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

Self control and a determination to avoid needless

quarrels required now. Persons

born under some Signs may be on the "edgy" side, so do nothing to stir up differences.

August 24 to September 23

(Virgo) - Find the most fitting

way to present your program,

to express an idea. Thus framed, the picture will be

more marketable. Team work.

properly planned, will being

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - Consider some

original ideas or new twists to

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

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